Today

Politics for 1932
New Cotton Plan
Pity Poor China
Back Comes the Bustle

By Arthur Brisbane

THE 1932 POLITICAL POT begins to boil, political reporters dreaming dreams and seeing visions.

They discover that Governor Roosevelt of New York, expectant Democratic candidate, would "tax in large letters the words 'power trust'" on the coattails of President Hoover. According to reporters, Governor Roosevelt means to show that President Hoover is letting power companies have it all their own way in the new development of power on the St. Lawrence.

It happens, however, that President Hoover is an engineer and knows what power means to this country.

It means light, employment, machinery production. It is the backbone, the heart and the lungs of industry.

If he were engaged as engineer of a great industrial concern, Mr. Hoover would say to his board of directors: "Don't let any outsiders or insiders control your power supply. You must CONTROL THAT YOURSELVES."

He is now chief engineer and President of the greatest industrial concern on earth and can be trusted to say to his board of directors, in the Senate and House: "You must control your national power supply. Don't let any insiders or outsiders get hold of that. The people must keep control."

Governor Long, of Louisiana, invites governors, lieutenant-governors and senators of cotton-producing states to meet in New Orleans on Friday and discuss SUSPENSION OF ALL COTTON GROWING NEXT YEAR.

Governor Long says that if nobody in America planted cotton in 1932, our accumulated surplus could be sold at a decent price, and all the world would have plenty.

That plan, probably, will not be carried out, because farmers must do something with their lands, mules and machinery. But it is better than the Farm Board's suggestion to plow under one-third of cotton already grown.

Governor Long's suggestion is favorably considered in a front page editorial by the New Orleans States, and the other Ewing newspapers, usually opposed to the governor.

Those that live in Florida or California in the winter are happy when they read New York or Chicago weather reports. It is strange, but it is human nature.

Perhaps some of us complaining about conditions will find that strange comfort in reading of floods in China. They have driven 30,000,000 Chinese from homes and land, and at least 10,000,000 are made absolutely destitute by the Yangtse river torrents. Imagine all the inhabitants of a dozen of our most important states suddenly driven from their houses and you can imagine China's situation.

In the midst of all our depression and trouble, the able authority on fashions, Monsieur Tappe, arrived from Paris yesterday predicting that women's evening dresses this fall and winter would include hoop skirts "and a modified use of the bustle."

Why woman should change the beautiful form given to her in the Garden of Eden for things that make her look like a walrus with a big tumor is not easily understood.

But nature and evolution are undoubtedly working out some wise plan that will be understood thousands of years hence, but not now.

Miss Anita Grew, young daughter of the United States minister to Turkey, swam the Bosphorus Straits from the Black Sea to the Sea of Marmor, 19 miles, in five hours yesterday. She swam the straits lengthwise, whereas Leander only swam across once a night to visit the lovely Hero. Miss Grew's father, with two friends, followed in a small boat, giving her hot chocolate from time to time, playing music on a talking machine continuously.

The lively airs of the phonograph doubtless helped as much as the chocolate, which is a nourishing food, excellent stimulant for the muscles.

Kings and chiefs for more than 50 centuries have known that music would make men march, fight and even starve

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WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday probably with some showers, slightly cooler Thursday, gentle shifting winds, mostly easterly.
High tide: 4 a. m.; 4:33 p. m.
Sun rises 5:54, sets 7:41.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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COMPLETE WALL ST. AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Boston Bus Tips Over in Skid, 2 Killed

2 INNOCENTS SHOT IN HI-JACKING WAR

TWO DEAD IN BUS CRASH IN EASTON

Boston-to-Fall River Vehicle Skids and Overturns; 10 Others Injured

A Reading man and an unidentified woman were killed, and ten other persons injured, including a Boston man and girl, when a Boston-to-Fall River bus skidded on the wet pavement and overturned today in Easton.

DEAD:

DULONG, ENOS, 56, of 103 Haven st., Reading.

WOMAN, about 45 years old, unidentified.

INJURED:

O'BRIEN, MARY, 17, 93 Centre st., Roxbury.

COHEN, ABRAHAM, 40, 209 Rockland ave., Roxbury.

HENRY'S GEOFFREY, 37, 1077 Grove st., Fall River, the bus driver.

HENRYS, IRENE, 9, his daughter.

HATHAWAY, FLORENCE, 50, 273 Belmont ave., Brockton.

COTTELL, GEORGE, 37, 365 Warren st., Fall River.

CAPELICE, SARAH, 100 Reed st., Rockland, school teacher.

MULREADY, ANNA, 57, 487 Union st., Rockland.

Two other persons not taken to hospitals, whose names the police did not learn.

The bus had made a stop in Brockton a few minutes before the accident and was in Belmont st., barely over the city line in Easton, when it skidded.

Striking the trolley car rails, it turned upside down. The top was crushed in and five of the 12 passengers, including the woman killed, were pinned under it unable to move.

PINNED IN WRECKAGE

Motorists stopped and took some of the injured, and when police arrived with three ambulances they quickly extricated two of those pinned in the wreckage. It was 25 minutes, however, before two of them were freed, and it was three quarters of an hour before the dead woman's body could be removed.

All the injured except Cohen were taken to the Goddard Hospital. He was taken to Brockton Hospital. Several of the injured had deep cuts on the head. Cottell's right hand was crushed and Irene Henrys suffered a badly lacerated right knee and severe leg bruises.

The little girl was on the driver's seat with her father, Henrys, according to officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., owners of the vehicle, is a veteran of 18 years' service, with an excellent record.

NO CLUB TO IDENTITY

Dulong was identified at the hospital from an auto license in his pocket. There was nothing with which to identify the woman, the police said. Her handbag was lost in the excitement following the crash.

The first to arrive at the scene called the fire department as well as the police and the firemen assisted in righting the bus so that it could be towed away.

POLICE HUNT BLONDE AS LURE

Bootlegger's Wife Seen in the "Target Car"; Believe She Was Wounded

BULLETIN

Police Commissioner Hultman today ordered a daily and nightly roundup of all suspicious characters in pool rooms, lunch rooms, licensed clubs, dance halls and other places in a drive to destroy gangs. He demanded the early arrest of the guilty ones in the South End shooting.

By THE MASKED REPORTER.

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A striking blonde, believed seriously wounded in the wild shotgun barrage in Columbus ave., shortly before midnight, in which two innocent bystanders were raked with shot, was sought today to complete the solution of the shooting.

She is the wife, or "moll" as gangland has it, of a South Boston bootlegger and hijacker and is herself a member of his "mob."

When the rival gangsters raced away, leaving the two bystanders stretched on the sidewalk, one of them dying, she was driven away at high speed through the gathering crowd by the man with her in the automobile which formed the would-be killers' target.

The shotguns which blazed a murderous trail in the South End "speakeasy belt" sounded the requiem of a truce which has existed in gangdom since the violent passing of Carmelo Guiffre, I have learned.

The volley of leaden slugs her-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

PRESIDENT BARNOFF of Radio Corp. predicts improvement from now on.

BIG rolling mills report profit in second quarter after losing in first.

PRODUCTION of electricity on Atlantic seaboard shows a gain in the last reported week.

BIGELOW-SANFORD receives orders for more than 10,000 yards of carpeting for hotels.

REOPENING of Conotockcook Mills at Hillsborough, N. H., is expected soon.

BOSTON GANGDOM FIRES ITS NEWEST DEFI TO DECENCY

A SEDAN ROLLED UP AND STOPPED 2 NEAR THE MEN, AND A NOTED "JOINT." A STRIKING BLONDE AND A MAN WERE IN THE CAR.....
THE GANGSTERS SEDAN SWUNG INTO COLUMBUS 3 AVE... SAWED-OFF SHOT GUNS WENT INTO ACTION. SALVO PASSED THROUGH WINDOWS OF FIRST SEDAN.. McDEVITT AND SWITZER FELL, WOUNDED. THE GANGSTERS CAR SPED AWAY.....
INCLUDED IN GROUP CHATTING ON THE 1 SIDEWALK WERE EUGENE McDEVITT, JAMES SWITZER AND DWIGHT L.N. KEITH, OWNER OF THE RED LUNCH
THE SEDAN - PROBABLE TARGET OF HI-JACKER SHOOTING FEUD, 4 WHIRLED AWAY IN THE WAKE OF THE GANGSTER CAR.....

How Boston's streets have become unsafe for law-abiding citizens is depicted with eloquent force in this staff artist's photo-diagram of the latest gang outrage perpetrated here. Two men, both wholly outside gangland pale, were shot down, but the targets for the blazing guns escaped unscathed. Photo shows Columbus ave., the lunchroom before which the victims of the bullets sat, and the manner in which the two autos—one containing the murderers, one their intended victims—sped away.

CONVICTS IN TWO RIOTS IN STATE PRISON

75 Troopers Ready With Guns and Tear Bombs if Outbreak Is Resumed

Seventy-five state troopers, armed with tear gas bombs, and riot and machine guns were ordered held in readiness for service at State prison today following two wild outbreaks by inmates.

The outbreaks turned the prison into a veritable armed camp, with guards redoubled against possible attempts at rioting and escape.

Disturbances by the prisoners were revealed through a report by Warden James L. Hogsett to Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of correction.

Through the report, it was also learned by the Boston Evening American that the recent escape of three prisoners was described as part of a planned general delivery of prisoners, which was halted when they failed to understand the mechanism of a heavily-barred door.

The first outbreak by the prisoners came between noon and 1 o'clock yesterday, after the inmates had finished eating in their cells.

Tin plates began to bang against floors and the bars of cells in the north wing and the inmates added to the din by caterwauling and hooting.

BREAKS OUT AGAIN

Guards, puzzled but alarmed, attempted in vain until 1 o'clock to halt the outbreak, but they did not succeed until it was time for the men to go back to the workshops. Then they stopped of their own accord.

A similar disturbance occurred at the supper hour, and spread to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TWO ESCAPE ON 'DEATH RIDE'

A private detective and his witness in a "flim-flam" case were taken for a ride today and had to fight their way free in Everett, they reported to police.

The victims were Edward J. Lanigan, detective at a downtown bank, and Michael Mazur of Mattapan, who two weeks ago foiled a confidence game near the South Station.

Lanigan, according to the report, was duped into entering a sedan at the bank when two men represented themselves as plainclothes policemen and said they had the confidence man's confederate under arrest.

Driving to Mazur's place of business on Atlantic ave., the men invited him into the machine. Seeing Lanigan in the machine, Mazur readily entered.

Mazur said he questioned the direction the men were taking and the man with the driver explained the confederate was under arrest in Revere. Again he questioned the two men at Sullivan sq., and, getting no satisfaction, talked them into stopping for a cup of coffee.

After the coffee, Mazur said, he balked at re-entering the machine and was attacked by the men. With Lanigan he finally fought free.

Eugene McDevitt, 43, of Lawrence st., South End, the innocent bystander, as he lies at City Hospital near death from loss of blood following the gangland shooting in the South End "Gulf fre vengeance" plot. One bullet shattered his wrist, another pierced his leg. (Staff photo.)

Two Die in Plane Crash in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Two men were killed when their airplane crashed on a farm on the outskirts of the city shortly after noon today.

They were George Hays, student instructor at the Kenny Flying Service field, and a man named Kinsella.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 19—Today's Treasury balance, $114,551,775; U. S. customs receipts, $20,892,758.

100 Film Operators Flying to Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune today said that more than 100 New York motion picture operators were being brought to Chicago by airplane to be used in reopening 100 theaters closed as a result of a controversy between the owners and operators' union.

Harvard Seismograph Records 2 Quakes

Two distinct earthquakes were recorded on the Harvard seismograph yesterday, college authorities reported today, one of them recorded as a portion of the smaller shock reported over a considerable area of Texas.

LINDYS IN SEA; FIGHT FOG

Nemuro, Japan, Aug. 19 (AP)—Landing in the treacherous waters off Ketoi island on being forced down a second time in their attempt to fly 897 miles over the stormy Kurile Islands from Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka to Nemuro, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today ran into a new danger area.

A few minutes after leaving Petropavlovsk their motor developed trouble and they were forced to descend at Avatuha bay, Kamchatka. Two hours later they were off again and got as far as Shimushiru island, a little over half way to Nemuro, when they ran into a fog bank 1000 feet deep.

The fog bank evidently came down with great speed. Radio messages from the plane to the communications department indicated the "white darkness" shut off their view of the island chain while Mrs. Lindbergh was transmitting the reports saying they were turning back.

Apparently the fog bank hid Shimushiru Island before they reached it, and they overshot Muroton Bay. Then in inquiring for the position of the nearby ships Mrs. Lindbergh told Ochiishi station that she could not send to it after landing and would endeavor to reach the ships by wireless after coming down.

Rain Today, Double Header Tomorrow

The opening of the four-game series between the Braves and Pirates scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed on account of rain. The tilt will be played off as part of a double-header tomorrow.

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O. O. McINTYRE — When London Awakes
MAY CHRISTIE — Society at Resorts
J. V. McGURK — Ooo Hoo, Look Who's Visitin' at Our Wigwam!
ROBERT E. ROGERS — "This Is Life"
EDGAR A. GUEST — Night Scene
ELSIE ROBINSON — Petticoats Are a Racket
GILBERT SELDES — "True to Type"
HELEN ROWLAND — What Man Will Do for Love

BOSTON YACHT NEARLY SINKS OFF IRISH COAST

FURIOUS GALES BATTER BOAT THREE DAYS

Amberjack II Faced Disaster as the Crew Guided It Through Fastnet Race

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP)—How the 46-foot Boston schooner Amberjack II, tossed by huge waves and threatened with destruction off the Irish coast, fought its way through the Fastnet yacht race was told here today when the little vessel completed the course.

For a time it was feared the Amberjack II had been lost.

Crossing the Atlantic was nothing compared to covering the 815 miles of the Fastnet race, said members of the crew.

The Amberjack II, smallest boat in the race, owned by Paul D. Rust, bucked a heavy gale as Fastnet Rock was sighted and for twelve hours the crew of amateur sailors faced disaster as they tried to negotiate the narrow fairway between the rock and the Irish coast.

TRIED FOR 3 DAYS

For three days the boat, owned by Paul Rust and manned by friends, attempted to get through the narrow Fastnet passage.

"It was pitch dark, blowing a gale, and raining hard when we made Fastnet," said H. H. Etheridge, English member of the crew, who joined the Amberjack for the Fastnet race.

"The wind suddenly changed and we literally were jammed between Fastnet rock and the rugged coast. We could not tack and just stayed where we were, tossed by great waves. The keeper of Fastnet light signalled our danger.

BLOWN UP COAST

"We were blown within 200 yards of shore. Eventually we managed to turn and run for wider territory.

"Early Saturday morning we tried to round Fastnet and succeeded, but were blown up the Irish coast and not until Monday were we able to get back to Lands Island. Then we headed for Plymouth."

GUARD SLUGGED 3 ESCAPE

Thomaston, Me., Aug. 19 (AP)—Three prisoners at the state prison here slugged a guard, today, took his revolver and fled north into little inhabited and heavily wooded country.

The prisoners were: Roy Coon, 31, of Brookline, Mass.; Willard Merrill of Galveston, Tex., and George Leavitt of Boston.

Roy Clark, the guard, had taken the three men outside the wall where they were painting a building. When he went into a shed to get more paint one of the three slugged him.

Clark was cut at the base of the brain.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

better. That is why armies have military bands.

We are "fearfully and wonderfully made," and should praise the Lord, especially, for our powers of resistance.

United States Public Health Service warns granite cutters and other workers in stone that there must not be more than NINE MILLION SPECKS OF DUST IN EACH CUBIC INCH OF AIR THEY BREATHE.

If the number of dust specks in each cubic inch of air rises as high as sixty million units, workers are in serious danger.

In a majority of granite plants, workers breathe air with about 60,000,000 units to the cubic inch, and many die of consumption after 20 years.

It is amazing also how many germs a child's constitution will stand in a cubic inch of milk. But when the germs run into too many millions, they make trouble. Simple devices protect stone cutters, simple pasteurizing protects milk drinkers.

China's Nationalist Government would like to buy some of our Farm Board's 250,000,000 bushels of wheat bought to stabilize prices. China would like to pay for the wheat a long time from now, and the question is, unfortunately, will today's Chinese government still be a government when the long time ends?

When the time for payment comes, new rulers from Canton may say, as Russia's government now says to our holders of Russian bonds: "Collect your money from those that borrowed it. We didn't borrow it."

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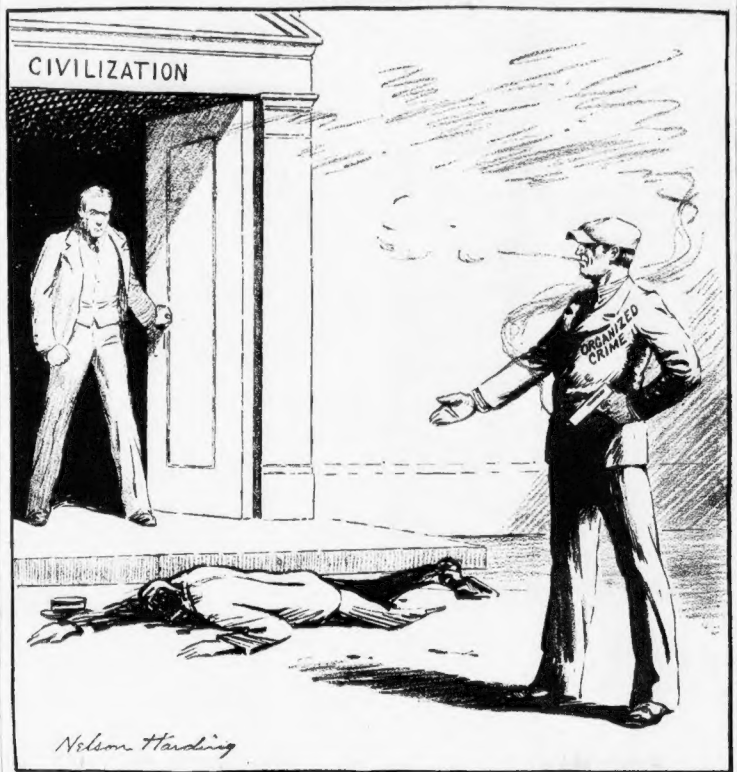
The Defi



Boston's Gunmen

The gunman has spoken again in Boston—in the only language he knows—the bullet.

Two bystanders are lying in the hospital, victims of the inhuman and law-defying frenzy of the would-be killers.

The gangsters apparently missed their real target, which, perhaps, is a pity. But two men, who by ill luck happened to be standing near the scene of the murderous attack, fell in the fusillade of bullets.

Boston has been comparatively free until now from the massacre of the innocents by these killers, the offspring of fanatical prohibition.

This city will not tolerate a slaughter of innocent citizens, nor a defiance of every law of order and decency.

New York never will recover from the shock of the recent shooting down of several children in an attempted gang massacre.

If these devils in human form are not stamped out, at once and without mercy, Boston certainly will see a repetition of New York's shame—or worse.

2 RIOTS IN STATE PRISON

Continued From First Page

north, west and south wings, all three housing a total of 700 prisoners.

The din this time was deafening and it continued despite efforts of the armed guards to quiet the prisoners. An hour after its start, however, the inmates, as if by a preconceived signal, once more cut off the disturbance abruptly.

Commissioner Stearns, notified of the outbreaks, the first of their kind in nearly a decade, had 75 state troopers held in readiness in case in the prison at a moment's notice, armed with tear gas and riot and machine guns.

Relief that the escape of the three convicts recently had inflamed the remaining inmates because they had been unable to break for freedom also came in a report by John M. Hannon, the guard who was badly beaten on the prison wall by the fugitive trio.

The carefully-guarded report stated that when the three prisoners climbed up on the wall and attacked Hannon, taking away his rifle, swarms of prisoners jammed down to the lower end of the foundry grounds, where only one door stood between them an an alley to freedom.

BALKED BY DOOR

This door, however, has an unique mechanism whose workings are known to few, and none of the prisoners succeeded in opening it.

The door opens into an alley whose exit is into a street under the Boston & Maien railroad bridge on the southwest side of the prison.

Guard Hannon made his observations after struggling vainly with the three men who escaped, but he declared he was certain a general delivery had been planned.

In connection with the disturbances of yesterday, Commissioner Stearns, who said he had been out of bed since 4 a. m., conferred today with Governor Ely, but no statement came out of the conference.

According to Warden Hogsett of the prison, the last similar disturbance was eight or nine years ago when Benjamin F. Bridges was warden.

ASKS MORE GUARDS

At that time, Warden Bridges changed the brand of tomacco issued to the prisoners, substituting a brand that did not carry a tin tag or disk.

With the tag or disk that came with the first brand of tobacco, the men were gambling because the tags were convertible for premiums with the tobacco company.

Warden Hogsett said that within a week or 10 days he expects to have at least seven more guards or duty patrolling the prison walls, as he has made requisition for the extra men.

Mayor Awards Contract

Mayor Curley today awarded a contract for sewerage works in Colburn, Whiting and Ware sts., Hyde Park, to C. Russo at a cost of $34,859.

CAFE NEAR HOME OF J. D. RAIDED

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—Society sighed today and wondered where to go for a drink now that the swanky Villa D'Este speakeasy, next to John D. Rockefeller's home, had been raided.

George M. Gallagher and two federal officers presented a card on the door and were given a "royal reception and some Tom Collins." In return for this politeness they allowed the guests to finish their drinks and dinner before they actually raided the place.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

CALL CONGRESS, PINCHOT'S PLEA

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)—Gov. Pinchot today sent a letter to President Hoover urging him to call a special session of Congress in the near future to consider the question of federal aid to provide relief for the unemployed.

"You have yourself asked for appropriations by Congress for relief for the needy in distant parts of the world," the Governor wrote, "and having obtained them, have supervised their expenditure.

"It would seem to be most opportune that you should do no less for our own needy here at home. Only an extra session of Congress can empower you to do so in time."

'HOWDY, OLD-TIMER, NICE DAY, EH?'

Let go that tail, Mickey, the cub bites. It was a great day at the San Francisco Zoo, California, when the wild animal hospital was opened with special ceremonies conducted for the benefit of the inhabitants. "Mickey," the famous movie monkey, was given the job of a trained nurse and put in charge of the lion cubs. From the looks of things, the little lion doesn't seem to like salutation of his nurse. (Underwood & Underwood.)

YOUNGMAN AND BRENNAN IN HOT CLASH

Councillor Defies Lieutenant-Governor to Shut Him Up in a Tilt With Young

A series of spirited clashes between Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman and James H. Brennan of the GoGvernor's Council today enlivened a hearing given by the council to opponents of the recent edict reserving highway contracts to Massachusetts companies.

The lieutenant-governor, who was presiding, repeatedly rapped Brennan to order, whereupon the Charlestown councillor, only Democratic member of the body, blazed away verbally at Youngman.

B. Loring Young, former Speaker of the House, urged rescinding of the council's recent order barring out-of-state concerns from highway bidding. Among other things he said it might mean retaliation by other states. He represented the Savin Co. of Hartford.

DEFIES YOUNGMAN

"Massachusetts firms haven't got a single contract in Rhode Island or Connecticut, this year," declared Brennan. "How can there be any reprisals? How much is your company paying for wages, Mr. Young?"

"I don't know," replied Young.

"Do you believe in protecting home industries?"

"I do."

"Do you believe in a protective tariff?"

"Present economic conditions have created doubt in my mind," said Young, who is a leading Republican.

At this point Lieut.-Gov. Youngman rapped vigorously for order.

"Listen," said Brennan, "don't you try to shut me off."

CITES ALIEN FINES

Brennan then asked Young if Massachusetts concerns were not entitled to some consideration in view of the increased gasoline tax, and asked if Young knew that two Connecticut concerns had been fined, at Webster and Franklin, for employing aliens.

Youngman rapped for order again and Brennan, turning to him, said:

"If your mentality is so restricted that you don't think it is material that foreign contractors are fined for employing aliens—well, I certainly think it is material, highly material to this issue."

Youngman told the councilor he could appeal to the whole body if he wished to try to overrule the chair's action. Brennan refused to do this.

What Next? Now It's an Ambulance Stolen

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP)—Now it's ambulance thieves! Undertaker H. G. Heeney had a call to Presbyterian Hospital early today. He parked his ambulance at the curb. When he came out the big black car was gone.

Slain by Robbers

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP) Victim of robbers, Joseph Tempski, 58, a private watchman for merchants in a northwest side neighborhood, was found slain today. His body was lying in the street.

FEDERAL PROBE PUSHED IN RUM 'SHAKEDOWN'

Two Held in Providence on the Charge of "Grafting" as Fake Dry Raiders

Providence, R. I., Aug. 19—Federal authorities delved still deeper into charges of graft and extortion today as two men were under arrest charged with "shakedowns" while impersonating Federal agents, and search was under way for two others.

John F. McDonough, former all-America football center at Syracuse University, charged in a federal warrant with impersonating an internal Revenue Department officer, pleaded not guilty today before United States Commissioner Fred Otis. Bail was set at $10,000 and September 4 set as date for a hearing.

SECOND MAN HELD

The second man arrested, Israel Bernstein, 36, of Providence, alleged bootlegger and bookmaker, who was said to have accompanied McDonough when the latter obtained $2000 from Joseph Hayes, West Warwick lace manufacturer, while flashing fake credentials, faces Commissioner Otis late today.

McDonough and two other men were said to have accosted Hayes and produced a fraudulent federal warrant for the latter's arrest, but intimated that it could be "fixed for $2000." Hayes paid. McDonough was arrested when he came to collect an additional $1350.

HAYES DUPED

According to federal officials, Hayes believed in the authenticity, as four years ago he sub-let part of his mill to men who said they would manufacture soap. When raided, a number of stills were found in the part rented to the men.

COUNT BETHLEN PREMIER, QUITS

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 19—The long rule of Count Stephen Bethlen, Hungary's sphinx-like prime minister, seemed at an end today when the cabinet tendered its resignation to Admiral Nicholas de Horthy, the regent.

Count Bethlen

The resignation was said to be due to the financial crisis which followed in the wake of German economic troubles and to French insistence that J. Gombos, minister of war, and Count Klebelsberg, minister of education, be ousted.

Later today Count Julius Karolyi accepted from Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, a mandate to form a new government.

Lieut. Mealey Rites Tomorrow Morning

Funeral services for the late Lieut. Edward J. "Bob" Mealey of the Brookline police, who died Monday night at his home, 12 Tantech av., after 48 years of service as a police officer, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline.

Burial will be at Hollywood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

25,000 Visit "Ironsides"

New London, Ct., Aug. 19 (INS)—Twenty-five thousand persons had visited the U. S. S. Constitution up to today.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

POLICEMAN GONE

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP)—Police are searching for Patrolman Houghtaling, missing from his post. His wife attributes his disappearance to thugs.

POLAR AIRLINE

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 19 (AU)—A future Arctic air route between America and Europe depends on a geographical survey of Greenland, British experts say.

FOUR KILLED

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 19 (AP)—Four student aviators were burned to death today when an army training plane crashed in flames near Brov.

DOWN IN DARK

Goderich, Ont., Aug. 19 (INS)—Edwin Preston and Robert Collington, Detroit fliers attempting a trail-blazing flight to Copenhagen, were to hop off from this town today for Cochrane, Ont. They intended to stop at Sudbury, Ont., but were forced down here by darkness.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ex-Archduke Leopold Resting at Sanatorium

Vienna, Aug. 19—According to attaches at a local sanatorium, the former Archduke Leopold Salvatore was resting comfortably here today. The former Archduke whose son, Anton, recently wed Princess Ileana of Rumania, became a patient at the sanatorium yesterday. Physicians stated he was suffering from a stomach ailment, but that his condition was not serious.

Ex-Archduke Leopold

Whoopee Girl's Inn Bombed For Spite, Says La Guinan

New York, Aug. 19—Although the police can see no motive for the bombing of the Woodmansten Inn here yesterday, Texas Guinan has formed her own opinion.

The night club entertainer who has been keeping her whoopee girls at the suburban inn recently, claims that just plain jealousy was the reason for the bombing.

"I've got plenty of enemies," she said. "If anyone cares to start trouble, however, I can take care of a few more. It's a dog's life though. If you make good they're jealous and you're in hot water. If you don't you're still in hot water, so what the—"

Texas Guinan

Sir Michael Bruce Drawing $5 a Day

London, Aug. 19 (INS)—Sir Michael Bruce, baronet head of a distinguished family, has been engaged as an extra at $5 a day by a film company which is starring his brother Nigel in new English movie productions.

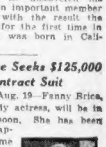
Sir Michael Bruce

Sir Michael, now in middle age, came back to England recently after years of adventure spent in Brazil, West Africa and other places.

Engaged for crowd work in a new British race track movie, he discovered his brother was an important member of thee act, with the result the brothers met for the first time in 17 years. He was born in California.

Fanny Brice Seeks $125,000 in Film Contract Suit

New York, Aug. 19—Fanny Brice, musical comedy actress, will be in court again soon. She has been ordered to appear in Supreme Court August 26 in her suit against the Art Cinema Corp. for $125,000, for alleged breach of contract. Miss Brice charges the corporation did not carry out a contract starring her in a picture in 1930, for which she was to receive the amount she is suing for.

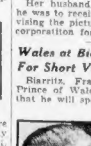


Fanny Brice

Her husband, Billy Rose, claims he was to receive $25,000 for supervising the picture and is suing the corporation for that amount.

Wales at Biarritz For Short Vacation

Biarritz, France, Aug. 19—The Prince of Wales announced today that he will spend a short holiday here. The Prince took off from Sunningdale, England, yesterday and arrived at the local airport last night. He told interviewers his flight was quite pleasant, but at that he felt somewhat tired. He landed at Tours and Bordeaux en route. Due to pressing governmental duties the Prince had previously abandoned his plan for the Biarritz visit.



Prince of Wales

500 Strikers Return

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)—Approximately 500 additional members of the United Textile Workers of America were back at work today as a result of agreements effected between three manufacturers and shop committees yesterday.

MILDRED HARRIS TO BE QUIZZED IN DEATH OF WEALTHY JAP

WIFE LOYAL TO ERRING SENATOR

RUTH J. CRANMER

State Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey conducted a city home at Paterson, N. J., and a summer home at a Jersey Lake for his wife and three beautiful daughters. On 89th st. in New York city he "paid the bills" for a love nest in which he and pretty Ruth Jayne Cranmer spent much time. His wife and children believed in him. Even since he was shot by Ruth Jayne, his wife says: "We are ready at his beck and call praying only for his complete recovery." Mrs. Yates opened the Bible as she talked about the proneness of men to stray from the right paths. Three daughters, Olive, 16, Elsie, 12, and Ruth, 10, with mother, pray often each day, for dad's recovery. (International Newsreel photo.)

'Best Man' Meets Death in Fall River Love Duel

VANISHED FROM LINER DURING GAY PARTY

Chaplin's Ex-Wife and Show Girl Had Been With Victim Short Time Before

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—The name of Mildred Harris, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, screen star, today was drawn into the case of Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japanese importer, who disappeared mysteriously during a cruise on the liner Belgenland.

The federal government today planned to determine if it had jurisdiction in investigating the case and whether a crime had been committed.

Asst. U. S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard began an investigation and said he would question Miss Harris and Mary Reisner, pretty show girl, who were on the liner.

VANISHED FROM LINER

Miss Reisner was travelling with Fujimura as governess to his young daughter when the importer was shoved, fell or jumped from the liner.

Miss Reisner named Mildred Harris as her companion at a shipboard party during the hours in which Fujimura disappeared.

She told how Fujimura retired to his cabin early Friday morning.

"We were sitting on the deck," said Miss Reisner. "We stayed there until about 1 a. m. Then he said he was going to bed and left me. That was the last I saw of him."

JOINED PARTY

She added that after Fujimura left her she joined a party given by Mildred Harris and did not retire to her own cabin until 4 a. m. The cabin of Miss Reisner adjoined that of Fujimura.

The showgirl-governess said that a man aboard the liner was designated as "an enemy" by Fujimura and that the importer had asked her not to leave him alone.

The Japanese consul here formally requested an investigation by Federal authorities.

NEW ROTHSTEIN MURDER PROBE

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Hofstadter joint legislative committee began today an inquiry into the Arnold Rothstein murder case.

Aides of Chief Counsel Samuel Seabury got out the Rothstein files at the district attorney's office and began a study of them in the presence of a representative of the administrators of the slain gambler's estate.

The "little black books" of Rothstein were examined by counsel for the committee some time ago. Today's inquiry into the district attorney's files dealt with the investigation into his killing and certain private papers.

George A. McManus was indicted for Rothstein's murder, but was acquitted.

The purpose of the investigation was not explained.

RAIDERS SEIZE $20,000 IN RUM

Fairhaven, Aug. 19—Armed with five warrants, Fairhaven police and federal prohibition agents seized $20,000 worth of liquor early today in Sconticut Neck rd.

One of the warrants served was for the home of Charles Travers, lone survivor of the Black Duck rum running shooting off Newport, R. I., in December, 1929, when the other three members of the Black Duck crew were killed by coast guards.

Nothing was found in the Travers home, but in a barn nearby the raiders seized 101 cases of assorted liquors, 375 gallons of Dey, or Scotch concentrate, and a quantity of Bicardi rum.

The raids came about through seizures of five liquor-laden cars in Sconticut Neck rd. last week and the arrest of several men, one of whom was Henry Travers, 23, a brother of Charlie Travers.

Fireman Charged With Setting Blaze

Westfield, Aug. 19 (AP)—The trial of Richard F. Bey, insurance broker and real estate dealer charged with setting a fire with intent to defraud insurance, was begun in District Court today.

The courtroom was crowded. Bey, a call fireman, was arrested Aug. 3 at the scene of a fire that damaged a house he owned, insured for $8000.

Sons of De Valera Hitting High Marks

Dublin, Aug. 19 (AP)—The sons of De Valera, Republican leader, excell in science and languages.

Vivian has won a science scholarship at the National University. Another son has taken prizes in chemistry and Irish.

Ruray has captured the German government prize for German and Brian has taken a prize for experimental science.

FLIER GUILTY AFTER AIRPORT FLIGHT

PATROLMAN McNAMARA BREESE O'BRIEN

INSPECTOR O'BRIEN VANCE BREESE

"You can't fly here," Inspector O'Brien tells Breese, following row at airport. Breese, chief pilot for the Detroit Airport Corp., flew here from the Michigan city. His Massachusetts license was suspended during the army air maneuvers here when he took up three government officials without the state's permission. (Staff photo.)

Vance Breese, noted pilot, whose Massachusetts license has been revoked, put up a scrap when he was arrested at Boston Airport on orders of State Inspector Frank L. O'Brien. Placed in O'Brien's car by Patrolman Frank McNamara, the flier leaped out the other door, but was recaptured.

Her Love Fatal

Mrs. Clytie Sumner, pretty Fall River divorcee, over whom John McKenna, a suitor, is alleged to have been slain by a rival. Louis Ramas. McKenna was slashed to death. Ramas is held by police.

FLIER GUILTY IN TEST CASE

Vance Breese, of Detroit, noted flier, was found guilty of operating an airplane after his license had been suspended in East Boston district court today. Judge Joseph H. Barnes placed the case on file.

Breese was arrested yesterday at Boston Airport by Robert L. O'Brien, State supervisor of aviation, who claimed that Breese broke an airport rule last May during the army air maneuvers.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

In court today Atty. J. Alex Lane, counsel for Breese, requested a private hearing, which was granted. Breese entered a plea of not guilty.

After conferring for some minutes Atty. Lane and Supervisor O'Brien retired for a short conference.

When court resumed Breese denied having received notification of the suspension, although O'Brien claimed to have sent it by registered mail.

Judge Barnes found the flier guilty, and Breese left the court en route to the State House and the Registry of Motor Vehicles in an attempt to have the suspension lifted.

MUST OBEY LAWS

The flier and Karl Bette, sales manager for the aircraft company employing Breese, refused to comment on the verdict, and said they hoped to fly to Montreal this afternoon.

BRITISH BUDGET PLAN TOLD

London, Aug. 19 (AP)—Eighteen members of the British Labor cabinet convened at No. 10 Downing Street today to hear from Prime Minister MacDonald and his colleagues on the economy committee their plans for dealing with the financial crisis to balance the budget and cut national expenditure.

The only absentees were Secretary for India Wedgewood Benn and Secretary for Scotland Adamson.

The Herald, usually in close touch with the government's policies, said MacDonald's proposals include a general 10 per cent tariff for revenue purposes and that this will receive the support of ministers hitherto rigid free-traders.

"A 10 per cent tariff on retained manufactures, including those imported partly finished, would yield $100,000,000, and a 10 per cent tax on food, at present untaxed, ought to yield $125,000,000," the Herald says.

ALBANY REBUFF FOR TAMMANY

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt had before him today three proposals from Tammany Hall that upstate Republican strongholds be investigated if the administration of New York city must undergo legislative sifting.

Believed to be facing a rebuff on its demands that the power to grant immunity to witnesses be given to the state comptroller, Tammany unexpectedly countered with the proposals that the Hofstadter investigating committee's jurisdiction be extended upstate, or that a separate legislative investigating committee be created for an upstate inquiry.

Roosevelt is expected to refuse Tammany's first demand on the ground that the power to grant immunity is a legislative, not an executive function, and the two alternatives offered are regarded here as an effort to force him on to less safe ground constitutionally if he refuses to accede to Tammany's desires.

Tango and Waltz Here Next Year

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (AP)—Thomas M. Sheehy of Chicago, president of the Dancing Masters of America, predicts that the national dance next year will be a combination of the tango and the waltz.

Second in popularity, perhaps, he said, will be the Calients fox trot and the Olympic waltz.

RIVAL HELD IN SLAYING OVER DIVORCEE

Gloucester Sailor Slashed to Death With a Knife in Hands of Killer

Fall River, Aug. 19—John McKenna, 35, Gloucester sailor, was slashed to death with a bread knife in a duel over the love of a woman early today while the woman's son looked on.

Louis Ramas, 35, named by police as McKenna's defeated rival for the affections of Mrs. Clytie Sumner, attractive divorcee at whose home McKenna roomed, was charged with the murder.

He was later arraigned in district court and pleaded not guilty. His case was continued until Aug. 28, and he was held without bail.

From stories told by Mrs. Sumner and her son, James, 22, authorities reconstructed a graphic picture of the hand-to-hand combat in the darkness and the flight of McKenna, mortally wounded by his opponent's knife.

SLASHED TO DEATH.

Ramas, who, police said, was banished from his place in the pretty divorcee's affections when McKenna returned from a sea voyage three weeks ago, called the Sumner home last night and challenged McKenna to "fight it out."

McKenna, according to Mrs. Sumner, accepted in a rage and went out of her house in Charles st., armed with a blackjack, to await his rival's coming.

With him went Jamer Sumner, whose description of the death struggle which ensued led to Ramos' arrest.

According to young Sumner, Ramos arrived in a taxicab and was greeted with a glancing blow from McKenna's blackjack, which felled him. Then, the youth said, Ramos produced a knife, and after a furious struggle McKenna fled, with Ramos in pursuit.

Behind a parked car in Charles st. Ramos overtook his quarry. From there police traced, in bloody footprints, McKenna's staggering course down Charles st., through South Main st., over King Philip st. and into an alley, where they found McKenna's slashed and lifeless body.

DIVORCEE IN TEARS

Near the body lay the bread knife.

Young Sumner, who said he had no idea that Ramos had slain McKenna, took Ramos to his home in Bedford st., in the Sumner car, and notified police of the battle, hoping to safeguard his mother should Ramos turn his anger on her.

Police investigated the battle scene and found McKenna's body.

They took Mrs. Sumner and her son to the South End station where, dry-eyed and emotionless, the object of the fatal quarrel told of the bad blood between her two lovers.

For two hours she was questioned without once relaxing the calm of her demeanor.

Later, however, at her home, she broke into hysterical tears, and cried:

"I didn't know—I wasn't sure until now which of them I loved the most. Now I know, and it's too late."

H. R. Chambers Dead

New York, Aug. 19—Hilary R. Chambers, 68, vice-president of the Fire and Marine Insurance Company 35 years, dropped dead from heart attack in his office.

THEY ARE AT THE GATE OF HEAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McGrath photographed immediately after their wedding today at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston. The bride was Miss Margaret Mary Stapleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton of South Boston. Her cousin, Rev. Rr. Matthew Stapleton, came from Rome to officiate at the nuptial mass. (Staff photo.)

4 RESCUERS IN PLANE KILLED

Rainy Lake, Ont., Aug. 19 (AP)—Four members of an airplane rescue party from the forestry service were killed just as they learned that the airmen they sought were safe.

The accident, in which a large metal cabin plane of the Ontario Forestry Department plunged into Rainy River Lake, was the aftermath of the wrecking of two provincial planes in a storm Monday.

The dead were Phillip A. Hutten, Toronto, pilot; R. V. Greer, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., mechanic; J. V. Stewart, district forestry department chief, Stratford, Ont., and A. J. Runciman, Stratford, co-pilot.

The party was searching for George Delahay, pilot of a flying boat which was wrecked in the storm.

New Paving for Albany St.

An order for bituithin paving of Albany st., South End, between Massachusetts ave., and Northampton st., was approved by Mayor Curley today.

APPLAUDS WAR ON GANGSTERS

Baltimore, Aug. 19—Former United States Senator William C. Bruce, of Maryland, today applauded the call of William Randolph Hearst for the federal government to stamp out the carnival of racketeering and gang murder Bruce outlining three things which he believes would result in overcoming the rampant crime which now thrives in every section of the country. They were:

Amend the 18th amendment so that spirits may be purchased within the law.

Rigidly enforce the deportation laws, and let no foreign criminal remain on these shores.

Create a stricter police surveillance throughout the entire country, not only on known criminals, but on every citizen.

Senator Bruce said:

"There is an actual state of warfare in this country today between innocence and guilt, between the overworld and the underworld. It is a fight to the death, and the federal government should throw its entire weight into the fight on the side of the right.

"Prohibition is responsible for crime as we know it today."

WHERE HERO GAVE LIFE

Fire levelling barn on farm of W. J. Morrison, 80-year-old retired railroad conductor in the Weirs, N. H. The aged man sacrificed his life in an effort to save his two horses in the blazing building. Four other persons narrowly escaped as the flames spread to the farmhouse. (Photo by H. G. Merrill)

GANG AMBUSHES AND KILLS TWO

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Two men, described by police as bootleggers, were ambushed on Mott st., Chinatown, early last night today and pumped full of bullets by three gunmen.

Women and children sitting on the door steps scattered as the three men opened fire on the pair. One of the victims was shot and killed in a hallway. The other died in the gutter. Each victim had about 10 bullet wounds.

The dead men were identified from fingerprints as Joseph Cigno, 21, of Brooklyn, and Anthony Justiano, 25. Both had police records.

Jameson Called In Cannon Probe

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Senate campaign funds committee announced today subpoenas had been served on E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, and his secretary, H. F. Healey, to testify next week in the inquiry into 1928 anti-Smith political expenditures by Bishop James Cannon, Jr. Jameson has testified he gave Cannon $65,000.

The committee is investigating a charge Rep. Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, that Bishop Cannon failed to account for all of the funds entrusted to him.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

THREE BOYS ARE HURT AS SHELL EXPLODES

The mystery of an old trunk brought injuries to three Lynn boys and scattered seven other children today when a one-pound shell exploded in their midst.

The shell was one of a half-dozen found in a trunk owned by a former boarder of 30 George st., Lynn.

The trunk was found by "volunteers," who responded to the call of Harold Thomas, 9, assigned to clean up the cellar of his home at that address.

James Morrissey, 11, son of Patrolman Edward Morrissey of the Lynn police, volunteered to hold the shell, while Albert Mantyla, 11 of Summer st., applied the hammer.

The explosion tore a finger from the left hand of young Morrissey and inflicted a long laceration in the hand of the Mantyla boy.

Paul Gould, 8, of 19 George st., suffered powder burns about the face and neck. All were treated at Lynn hospital.

The Thomas boy was a spectator but was uninjured as were Joseph Garrett and Katherine Twomey of 5 George st., Howard Stickney of 19 Stickney st., Lloyd Gould of 18 George st., and Louis Folkroff of 54 Warren st.

Police sought the owner of the trunk after Mrs. Thomas told them the boarder moved away some time ago and left the trunk. The boarder was a war veteran, Mrs. Thomas said.

Heroic Rescue Years Ago Kills Policeman

Brockton, Aug. 19.—John F. Sullivan, 44, a police officer since 1916, died today.

According to hospital officials, death was due to aceptic poisoning, caused by a knee infection sustained while on duty several years ago, when he rescued two youths from a burning building. His wife and five children survive.

To Wed Best Man

June Ramsay, Broadway beauty of two decades ago, who will soon wed Sabino de Barenesches Maraschio, Spanish grandee, who was the best man at her wedding to Adolph Erdmann, coal magnate. She divorced Erdmann and the latter will now act as best man for his friend.

Maine Central to Consolidate Lines

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Maine Central Railroad today was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to consolidate into its system approximately 55 miles of railroad which it has held under 999-year leases since 1890.

The authorization allows it to take over completely the Upper Coos Railroad in Vermont and the Coos Valley Railroad.

AMERICAN WAR HERO LEADING CUBAN REBELS

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—A representative of the Cuban Junta in New York said today that three expeditions from Europe had landed in various ports of Cuba and were ready to start a great drive.

The forces are commanded by a former lieutenant-colonel of the United States army, who has already been designated as chief of staff of the revolutionary forces.

MAN OF MYSTERY.

The army man has been a soldier since he was 18. He is now 39 years old, a holder of several meritorious service awards and is one of the brilliant artillery officers who commanded units in France during the World War. He has also seen service in China.

The junta said his name would be made public soon after word is received from Cuba of a certain action.

The junta announced that many American, German, French and Austrian army officers have joined its forces as well as several Cuban youths educated at the United States naval academy and at various engineering schools in the United States.

HAVE 20,000 MEN

"We are ready to place 20,000 well-equipped men in the field," the representative of the Junta said.

The insurgent forces also claim possession of 300 machine guns and a complete chemical warfare outfit.

Towers Dynamited in Strike of Linesmen

Montreal, Aug. 19 (AP).—Two towers of the high tension line from Shawinigan Falls to the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company, where 175 linesmen have been on strike for two weeks, were dynamited today.

SCIENCE TO PICK GIGOLOS

500 Want Hotel's 4 Dancing Jobs

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS).—Five hundred applications have been received by a downtown hotel which is planning to hire four young gigolos on Sept. 1, and so diverse are the applicants that the hotel manager intends to enlist the aid of a sociology professor.

Prof. W. F. Myron, Northwestern University, last spring told a class the gigolo would soon be an American institution and applauded the custom. He may be asked to help select the dancing boys.

Applicants, if one can believe the applications, include: Two German barons, university schooled, polished of manner and hard up for jobs; a Russian count, bald and over the age limit, who claims to be the best dressed man in the world; an English university graduate who has taught dancing and has had previous experience in London and Liverpool; a candidate recommended by a foreign consul and who speaks Spanish, French and English and a ship captain, one time gigolo in a foreign port.

TO PUT A CURB ON COTTON

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP).—Drastic reduction of England's surplus cotton goods plants and "concentration of production," under special law, if needed, are the chief points of a project for reorganizing the industry proposed by the joint committee of cotton trade organizations.

With the larger share of the far eastern markets gone, the machinery in Lancashire is estimated to have a potential capacity three or four times greater than necessary for possible home requirements.

The investigating committee which made its recommendation after information had been received from nearly all sections of the industry, found that 16 per cent of all spindles have been shut down completely and that mills in operation are working at less than two-thirds their normal capacity.

SAIL to NEW YORK $4.50

★ Try this trip!... a revelation in comfort, convenience, speed. You'll enjoy the perfect service, good food, large airy staterooms. Sailings every day and Sunday. Colonial Line Wharf, Providence. 7:00 P.M., D.S.T. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Office 186 Summer St. opp. So. Sta., 5:30 P. M. Tel. Hancock 4458. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. trains leaves So. Sta. 8:00 P. M. Back Boy Sta. 8:05 P. M. Auto rates: Fords and Chevrolets, $7.50. Other cars, $9.50.

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Open until 9 P. M.!
Come in the evening if you can't come during the day. Furniture section open until 9 P. M. each evening.

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Five ways to pay:
1—You may say "Charge it."
2—We will send it C. O. D.
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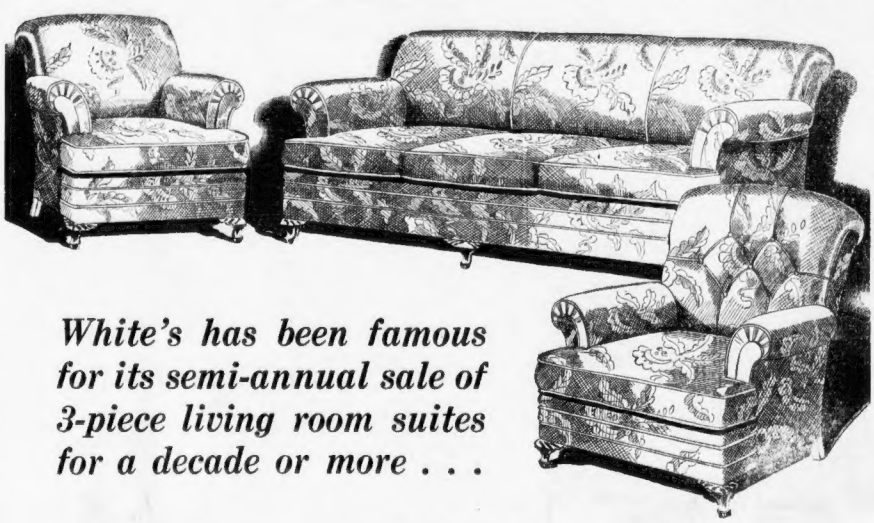


White's has been famous for its semi-annual sale of 3-piece living room suites for a decade or more . . .

This year, we can say without fear,

the best 3-piece living room suite we have ever offered for

$100

The sofa is $48 . . . the low arm chair is $25 . . . you have your choice of one other chair, the Cogswell, the wing chair or bunny chair for $27 . . . total $100

We point with pride to this three-piece living room suite as one of the great highlights of a great August sale. It has long been a White tradition to give in our twice a year sale the best possible three-piece living room suite that $100 can buy. This year we have surpassed all previous efforts; we have even surpassed our own expectations due to drastic slashing of prices in the wholesale market, we are able to give finer construction, better fabrics and more fashion value than ever before. The three pieces may be selected to match or contrast, with a sofa, arm chair and choice of three generous sized chairs in the $100 unit or purchased separately if desired.

Choose Chase mohair, tapestry, brocatelle or frieze in a score of colors

A fine durable "Chase" mohair (moth treated), in woodrose, taupe, walnut or green, with reverse moquette, rust or green brocatelles, plain-toned friezes and tapestries in a score or more patterns and color blends.

How this suite is made . . . how styled

Deep-seated and graceful of line with coverings that give unusual fashion interest, styles enough to suit most every taste. With grace and beauty paramount, construction of splendid quality has been used throughout this sturdily built suite. Well proportioned, moss filled, with webb-bottom reinforced seats and new cut-out cushions; fine spring units are covered in layer cotton felt for extra comfort and endurance.

White's furniture, 4th floor

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

72° Air cooled

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

not a counterfeit,
but **COUNTERSFULL**
thousands of MEN'S

SHIRTS

Part of FIRE STOCK—none hurt—some soiled

Woven madras, white or pastel cotton broadcloth, novelty patterns and stripes, also blues, greens, tans. Collar attached or neckband styles.

50c

SHIRTS

SECONDS—From a famous PHILADELPHIA maker

Cotton broadcloth and printed percales, pastel shades, white or novelty patterns. Also discontinued line of FAMOUS NAME cloth shirts originally priced $1.65 —Collar attached, collar to match or neckband style.

50c

SHIRTS

SECONDS—From 2 New York makers

White or pastel cotton broadcloth, woven madras, rayon and cotton broadcloth, rayon striped madras and novelty printed broadcloth and percales in collar attached or neckband styles.

50c

Plenty of WHITE shirts
Plenty of PASTEL shirts
Plenty of collar attached shirts
Sizes 14 to 17 in one kind or another

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down
10% after 18 selling days
20% after 21 selling days
33⅓% after 24 selling days
Goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

DEBT HOLIDAY FOR 2 YEARS FORECAST

Washington, Aug. 19 (INS)—The report of the Basle committee of international bankers, recommending immediate revision of Germany's reparations payments, occasioned little surprise in Washington.

Official opinion here coincides with the verdict of the bankers—that no appreciable German recovery is possible until European political quarrels are adjusted and reparations are put upon a more moderate and sane basis.

How this is to be accomplished, however, without dragging in the inter-allied war debts to the United States is a matter upon which administration officials are dieffi.

The Basle committee did not specifically mention the allied war debts, but the implication was plain that it considered there should be all-round revision, which means revision downward.

War debt payments to the United States Treasury are suspended under the Hoover moratorium plan. The belief is held here that the one-year Hoover moratorium on debts and reparations will be extended next June for another year.

K. C. PLANS TO HONOR KNUTE ROCKNE

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 19 (AP)—A large number of resolutions submitted by the various jurisdictions awaited action today at the closing business sessions of the 49th annual convention of the supreme council, Knights of Columbus.

The convention also was to hear a discussion of Catholic education by Mgr. James H. Ryan of Washington, president of the Catholic University of America.

The resolutions covered a variety of subjects. One submitted by the New York jurisdiction proposed a protest to motion picture producers against gangster pictures, "which tend to glorify or make heroic criminal acts which are an outrage to both the laws of God and our country."

From the New Jersey jurisdiction came a resolution suggesting erection of a fitting memorial on the Notre Dame campus to Knute Rockne, famous athletic director.

Little opposition is anticipated to re-election of the present administration, headed by Martin J. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., as supreme knight.

RADCLIFFE GIRL WEDS

Mrs. Sidney L. Solomon, who before her marriage last night in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel to a prominent Boston store executive, was Miss Jeanette F. Rabinovitz of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Solomon is a graduate of Radcliffe College and many of her college friends and city officials were among the guests at the brilliant wedding ceremony.

S. L. SOLOMON TAKES BRIDE

More than 200 guests, among them many prominent city officials, attended the wedding of Miss Jeanette Florence Rabinovitz and Sidney Leon Solomon, last night in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rabinovitz, 332 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, and a sister of Sidney Rabinovitz, president of the Economy Grocery Stores and a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. She is a graduate of Radcliffe, class of 1930, and of the Prince School of Department Store Education of Simmons College, 1931.

Mr. Solomon is a graduate of Harvard College, 1922, and of the Harvard School of Business Administration, 1924. He is an executive of the Jordan Marsh organization.

In a Paton gown of brushed satin, Miss Rabinovitz made a charming bride. Her veil was of Empress Eugenie influence, with a cap of rose point lace. She carried a Bible decorated with white orchids.

Miss Esther Rabinovitz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The other bridal attendants were Miss Esther Bloomberg, Miss Mae Rosenofsky, Miss Ethel Smith Porter, Miss Jeanette Levenson, Miss Florence Wolf, Miss Frieda Weller, Miss Dorothy Wolf, and Miss Blanche Gorfinkle.

Rabbi Louis M. Epstein officiated.

Bert Richman was best man. The ushers included Irving Rabinovitz, and Norman Rabinovitz, brothers of the bride; William Bloomberg, Bertram Sheffrine, Samuel Seegal, Charles Weller, Melvin Solomon and Jack Roach.

Labor Protests Boulder Dam Wages

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19 (INS)—A telegraphic protest against "low wage scale at Boulder Dam" was filed today to William Doak, Secretary of Labor, from the American Federation of Labor executive council, in convention here.

The protest was prompted by a complaint from the Central Trades Council of Las Vegas, Nev., which accused contractors of "forcing wages for this government work not only below the prevailing Western rates but below decent living conditions."

Job to "Clean Up" Chicago Refused

London, Aug. 19 (INS)—Another former British police chief said today he had been offered the job of cleaning up Chicago—and declined. He is Charles Arrow, who at 70 runs a private detective agency.

"I am far too busy, and anyway I am too old now to take on a job of that sort," he said.

CANADA, ITALY SPURN PONZI

Charles Ponzi, juggler of millions in the most flagrant financial hoax in American history, will become a man without a country if he is deported from the United States upon his release from Plymouth county jail in October on parole, Canada and Italy say "stay out."

The deportation warrant, issued in Washington, on grounds of "moral turpitude," is in the hands of Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner for Boston.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

LEGIONNAIRES MASSING IN PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Aug. 19—Thousands of Massachusetts legionnaires massed here today for the opening of the annual State convention that starts with registration of delegates late today.

The important business on today's program was the pre-convention meeting of the executive committee, scheduled tonight following a banquet.

Today was taken up mostly with the renewal of acquaintances among the arrivals and preparation for the evening festivities, including band concerts, block dancing and other entertainment.

The registration is scheduled from 4 to 9 p. m.

The real opening of the convention will take place tomorrow when Department Commander Richard F. Paul drops the gavel at 10 a. m.

For an hour before, more delegates will be registered and the band of Plymouth Post will entertain with a concert.

Friday and Saturday more conventions sessions will be held in the morning with the big objective Saturday's election of officers.

The same day will be the big day for the 40 and 8, playboy branch of the Legion. Election of its officers and the annual initiation, or "wreck," will take place Saturday night.

On the Legion program the outstanding feature of Saturday will be the contest between 70 bands and drum corps on Stevens Field.

Among the candidates for Legion office is Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, who seeks the office of treasurer.

LIBBEY BEGINS ON NEW JOB

A former newspaper man, who 13 years ago left an editor's desk to enter the business world, starts on another big assignment today.

L. W. Libbey

Officers of the Continental Clothing Company announce that Leonard W. Libbey, former service manager of Filene's Men's store, will succeed Ernest F. Loveloy who last week retired from the presidency and the general management after years of diligent service in the men's clothing business.

Immediately before entering the business world Libbey was associate editor of the Boston Journal. During the war he was personnel director of the Victory Plant at Squantum.

Vermont Death Trial Under Way

Hyde Park, Vt., Aug. 19 (AP)—Hearing of testimony in the trial of Louis Charizio, 20, alleged army deserter charged with slaying Clayton Rugg, Cambridge garage proprietor, was well under way today.

The jury was chosen after two panels of 40 each had been called

We'll give you a certificate of storage, and store your coat without charge until Oct. 1st.

R. H. WHITE CO.

WASHINGTON · AT · BEDFORD · STREET

Visit White's Furniture Evenings: furniture section open every evening until 9 P. M.

Shorter women's coat with ringtail opossum set, $38

Misses' coat with Australian opossum set, $38

It seems that ALL types must adore

opossum

on dull roughish wool, for it's our best seller in fur-trimmed winter coats, at

$38

Misses willowy and youthful! Women shorter and mature!

Just everybody seems to find opossum peculiarly softening and becoming! Used lavishly, as on these coats, it carries a special appeal with its shadowy depths and silvery lighter tones. Other furs in this group are squirrel, genuine beaver, skunk, caracul, French beaver (rabbit), baby lynx, and gleaming long-haired black furs. Tweeds and dressy woolens. Misses', women's and short women's.

White's inexpensive coats, 2nd floor

You may pay cash, or 10% and balance Oct. 1st, or charge it and pay in October.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Thursday at 9

One and few of a kind suits, collected from better grade makers—way below usual retail

Men's $17.50 Suits $10.75

Finished or unfinished worsteds
Flannels and Cheviots
Men's and Young Men's Models
Sizes 35 to 44
A few stouts, longs and shorts
A few 2 Pant Suits in Cassimeres and long wearing Cheviots

Men's Summer Suits $3.95

Formerly $5 and $6.95

Just 75 summer 2-piece suits in cool, comfortable fabrics. Mostly sizes 34 to 38; a few size 40 in the group.

White Flannel Trousers $2.95

A New Low Price

Heavy quality flannel. Regulation bottoms. Sizes 29 to 40.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Visit NEWPORT Excursion $1.75 Round Trip

SUN. AUG. 23

GOING:

Lv. Boston (So. Station)..... 7:25 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay..... 7:30 A. M.
Due Newport..... 9:35 A. M.

RETURNING

Lv. Newport ..4:05 P. M., or 8:10 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

Limited number of tickets now on sale at South Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices or 67 Franklin St. Also at North Station.

Similar Excursion Aug. 30

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Imagine! Dresses that sold earlier at $5.95 to $9—for $2.69

Thursday at 9

Smart Silk and other Dresses

Women's, Misses', Juniors'

$2.69

Smart Satin Dress for Fall 2.69

LOT 1

Midsummer Prints in Cool Pastels
Fashionable Chiffons, Pastel Crepes, Tub Silks
Cool Jacket Dresses

LOT 2

Unusual Lot Previous Season Fall Dresses
Cantons, Satins, Long Sleeves
Styles That Are Good Right Now

Late Summer Dress 2.69

Late Summer Dress 2.69

Late Summer Dress 2.69

First price must be low or we lose by our Self-Acting Reduction Plan—15% after 12 selling days, 10% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, finals given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

White Summer Coats $1.99

Misses' and Juniors'. Sold earlier in the season for $3.95 and $5. Also some pastels.

Empress Eugenie Hats 99c

Exceptional variety, becoming styles, new Fall colors. Feather trims. Wanted head-sizes.

Children's Dress Shoes 89c

Black, tan and patent leather oxfords and boots. Some sport oxfords. Sizes 6 to 2 in lot. Seconds.

Girls' Sheer Dresses 29c

Sheer and dainty figured batiste, self or contrasting trimmed. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 7 to 12.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Rock Bottom Prices For Tip Top Work!

Half Soles and Heels

Fast While You Wait Service! All Work Guaranteed!

High grade leathers, expert workmanship, modern factory methods.

A Trial Will Convince You

97c ANY SIZE SHOES

This Low Price Every Day

No Mail or Telephone Orders

THE LOVES OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

King of Laughs and World's Unluckiest Lover

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

For months it seemed that Charlie and Pola's love affair was ideal. Their engagement was widely rumored but no wedding day ever came.

CHAPTER 15

At a table in the exclusive Palais Heinroth, most expensive night club of Berlin's night clubs and THE place to go to, Charlie saw Pola Negri—a beautiful woman with jet-black hair, white even teeth and a color and smile that were wonderful.

Charlie had gone to Berlin for the first time on his visit to Europe in 1921 after the war.

His pictures were hardly known in that country and as he himself confessed in his book, "My Trip Abroad":

"I was slightly piqued at the little interest the natives took in me."

Everyone was brilliantly gowned in evening clothes. Not so Charlie and his party. The manager looked at Chaplin, shrugged his shoulders with an indicative suggestion of "bourgeois Americans" and directed them to an obscure table in the club.

Just as Charlie and his friends were about to be seated at the isolated table, he was startled by a shriek and a slap on the back.

Charlie was recognized by a friend, Al Kaufman, of the Lasky Corporation, and manager of the Famous Players' studio in Berlin.

"Come over to our table, Pola Negri wants to meet you," Kaufman shouted.

Once again Charlie felt secure and was happy. A vain man, his vanity was tickled that here in an exclusive Berlin resort, he had been "found" by friends and that instantly beautiful woman expressed desire to know him.

Chaplin had seen and noticed Pola but was stumped on a means of becoming acquainted with her.

But his friend, Al Kaufman, had come to the rescue.

Charlie tells of his meeting with Pola with honest enthusiasm. One can read between the lines Charlie's feeling of paramount joy of that first sociable session with the woman whose acting was later to take America by storm.

In his book, Charlie writes:

"Pola Negri is really beautiful. She is Polish and really true to the type. Beautiful jet-black hair, white even teeth and wonderful coloring. I think it such a pity that such coloring does not register on the screen.

"She is the center of attraction here. I am introduced. What a voice she has! Her mouth speaks so prettily the German language. Her voice has a soft, mellow quality, with charming inflexions.

"Offered a drink, she clinks my glass and offers her only English words, 'Jazz Boy Charlie'."

BEAUTY STUNNED HIM

Charlie goes on to tell how he was completely stumped and could make no reply of speech. Charlie could find no words to tell of the continental beauty how she attracted him and how fascinated he was.

You see, Charlie knew no German. Pola knew no English. How could the two get along?

Charlie had a bewildered expression. Pola's smile was a beautiful one, yet Charlie couldn't tell whether the smile was one of intelligence or one of expressive appreciation of him as a man.

He turned to Al Kaufman.

"Help me out, Al. How am I going to get by? What can I say to her?" Charlie implored.

"Don't worry, Charlie. You've made a hit. She just told me that you are charming," Kaufman consoled him.

And then Charlie grinned broadly.

He was making progress with the European beauty. And, in the recess of his heart, Charlie told himself that he was going to learn how to speak German and pronto, too.

He must learn the language if he ever hoped to score in Pola's affections.

"Tell her she's the loveliest thing I've seen in Europe," Charlie begged his friend to translate in German for him to be repeated to Pola with his compliments.

More encomiums were exchanged in this way.

But Charlie wanted to talk to Pola without the assistance of a third party. He asked Kaufman to tell him the German for "I think you are—"

Kaufman whispered some words in Charlie's ear. Charlie repeated them to himself softly and Kaufman acknowledged that he had grasped the pronunciation.

With a broad Chaplin smile, the filmster turned to Pola and repeated the phrase.

VICTIM OF JOKE

Pola gasped. She was startled. She slapped Charlie's hand and in very broken English:

"Naughty boy. You are naughty boy!"

The people around the table neared. They laughed so hilariously that Charlie was almost embarrassed to tears. What had he said? What had he done?

They told him that he had repeated to Pola that he thought she was terrible.

But everyone realized the joke of it so no serious damage was done.

They started the best of friends with the promise that they would meet again the next night at a dinner at the house of an eminent German lawyer.

They did and their friendship ripened. Pola's foreign and exotic beauty entranced Charlie.

Charlie seemed to sense a kind of beauty in Pola that other women never inspired in him.

He was a gentleman who preferred blondes, but this brunette captivated him. She seemed so much more substantial than any other of his women.

10 PICTURES ON CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S 1932 SCHEDULE

Comedian Will Produce Eight Comedies and Two Features

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—If Charlie Chaplin carries out his production plans for 1932 he will have no time to make love to any Rumanian or Czecho-Slovakian beauty. Direct from the screen comedian himself, cabled by friends, comes the surprising word that Charlie will produce eight short comedies next season and two features.

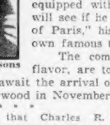
Louella O. Parsons

His good friend, Harry D'Abbadie D'Arrast, who has been motoring through France and Switzerland with him, will direct one of the features while Charlie will turn his attention to the other. The Chaplin studio will be equipped with sound apparatus and Charlie will see if he can do a repeat on the "Women of Paris," his one picture made without his own famous tramp character.

The comedies, made with true Chaplin flavor, are to be directed by Al Austin. All these plans await the arrival of the traveling comedian, who is due in Hollywood in November.

* * *

One thing that Charles R. Rogers' long experience with movies has taught him is that a star is only as good as her pictures. Few, if any, actresses reach the coveted goal of popularity without the help of a good picture. Helen Twelvetrees got her first taste of fame when she played in "Her Man" a gangster picture. Since that time Mr. Rogers has been looking hard for another good story. He believes he has it in "Breach of Promise" by Austin Parker and Charles Beahan. And here is a break. Little Twelvetrees gets E. H. Griffith, one of RKO-Pathe's ace directors, to direct her next picture.



Helen Twelvetrees

* * *

Seen and Heard:

"Come On Marines," scheduled as a big navy spectacle, has been definitely postponed at the Paramount studio. William Wellman was called over from First National to direct and everything was in readiness when word came from New York the productions would cost $600,000 was a little too high in these hard times. Wellman is now back at the home studio with a new contract and much patting on the back for his last three hits, "Public Enemy," "Night Nurse." Sunday was a big day for Pola Negri. She entertained the brother and sister-in-law of Rudolph Valentino. Sort of a family gathering. Remember Pola was engaged to Rudy at the time of his death. Greta Garbo, of interest even to the film folk, called at Pola's beach house and everyone was trying to get a glimpse of her.

* * *

One of our best reporters writes to say that Constance Bennett is as much of a sensation on the boulevards of Paris as she is in Hollywood. The elegant Bennett has that something that makes both men and women turn to look at her. Even in the trashiest of pictures she gets the applause of the working girls. La Bennett sails for home and studio August 24. Which her, of course, will be Henri De La Falaise, ex-husband of Gloria Swanson and Hollywood's favorite Marquis. Of interest to Connie's public is the already announced news that Robert Armstrong will play opposite her in "Salvage." Mr. Armstrong has frequently been featured in comedy but this is his first adventure as a romantic lead.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SUE CAROL concentrating on a heavy game of bridge at BEBE DANIEL'S Beach house. MARILYN MILLER doing a new heel and tap dance at the same place. MRS. CONRAD NAGEL in green and yellow pajamas at BEBE'S for luncheon. MRS. LESLIE CARTER surrounded by a group of admirers at NORMA TALMADGE'S Santa Monica House Sunday. MRS. PEG TALMADGE now convalescent, holding court at NORMA'S house. JIMMIE STARR, eminent boy reporter, accompanying a newspaper gal on a shopping tour. Glimpsed at the HENRY KING party, MAY ALLISON QUIRK in a white and gold creation.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

BOWDOIN—"The Man in Possession"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:03, 5:10, 9:15.
BOWDOIN-TODAY—"Breach of Promise"; p. m., 1:31, 3:34, 5:37, 7:40, 9:46.
RKO-KEITH—"Dirigible"; a. m., 10:01; p. m., 12:19, 2:37, 4:55, 7:13, 9:31.
FINE ARTS—"Under the Roofs of Paris"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
PARK—"Mother and Son"; a. m., 9:05, 11:41; p. m., 2:17 4:53, 7:29, 10:05.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Transatlantic"; a. m., 9:31, 11:35; p. m., 1:38, 3:43, 5:47, 7:51, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"The Smiling Lieutenant"; a. m., 11:32; p. m., 2:35, 6:51, 9:54.
ORPHEUM—"Politics"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"High Stakes"; a. m., 9:24; p. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:15.
BEACON AND MODERN—"Hoopemoo Lane"; a. m., 8, 11:34; p. m., 2:08, 4:14, 7:16, 9:50.
UPTOWN — "Transatlantic"; p. m., 1:13, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
LOEW'S STATE — "Pardon Us"; p. m. 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 7:35, 10:25.

The Queen of the Fleet by Popular Acclaim!
SAIL ON THE
S.S. Dorothy Bradford
For a Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE HISTORIC PILGRIM LANDING PLACE
PROVINCETOWN
Week Days | Daylight | Sundays
9:00 A. M. | Time | 10:00 A. M.
Due on Return 8 P. M.
Pier, Long Wharf, Foot of State St.
100 MILE Round Trip $2.00
Excursion
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, Etc.
Dance to Jerry Sage's "Cape Codders" EVERY DAY
Deck Chairs Refreshments Stateroom
Phone Hubbard 0302

DEEP SEA FISHING
Every Day—Sundays—Holidays—10 A. M.
KING PHILIP
FOR 1500 POUNDS
Leaves T Wharf, Foot of State St.
FRIES—LINES, BAIT, CHOWDER—FREE
FARE $1.00—TEL. RICH. 3076

STARS MAKE ORPHEUM STAGE HUM WITH MERRIMENT

There's a sterling vaudeville bill on tap at Loew's Orpheum this week. The comedy is outstanding, and there is classy dancing featured in several acts. In general there are variety and balance in the program. On screen is Marie Dressler in "Politics."

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

GAG

For all we know it may be an old story but we hadn't heard it before K. D. H. of Medford sent it to us.

Two men, a German and a Swede, ride home from work together every night. One night the German remarked

"Soon it will be nothing but chimneys—you see them everywhere."

"Chimneys?" asked the Swede.

"Ya. You know—buses. Getting to be nothing else now."

Chimneys. Ha Ha," chortled the ... country and he can't even say ... yet.

* * *

WE GO TO WAR

We are a peace-loving man and nine times out of 10 we are content to walk along the middle of the road and find no fault with any man. But now, we have reached the limit of human endurance.

It's this new dance craze, the Peabody. All summer long we have been going from one dance place to another, from Gloucester to Buzzard's Bay and night by night we have been getting madder and madder. Of all the awkward, ungainly, ridiculous and silly dance positions that have come along, the Peabody takes the cake.

Some years ago we were marooned in a small Connecticut mill town for six weeks covering a murder story. On Saturday nights, for lack of anything better to do, we would go to the weekly dance in a hot, stuffy little hall up a dark back street and watch the boys and girls from the mill strut their stuff.

At that time we thought we had seen the ultimate in funny, ungraceful dancing, but it seems we had awarded our prize too soon. For now we have the Peabody in which the boy and the girl glue their foreheads together and then spend the rest of the evening to see just how far away from each other they can get without separating their foreheads.

So now we've declared war. From now on this upholder of all that is right and proper has a cause to fight for—and cause being the abolishment of the Peabody. To arms!

* * *

PLEA

Dear Al:

Please don't poke fun at Miss Prim's Princess Eugenie hat, because if she's the same Miss Prim who used to preside at the Open Shelf Room desk at the Boston Public Library, she can wear such things, laddie, an how!

ANN KEITH.

Ann, dear, you're demoting poor Eugenie. She was an empress, not a princess. On second thought, though, I suppose she had to be the one before she could be the other. Besides, all this talk about one little hat seems to be that w. k. tempest in a teapot—and if you make any pun about the lid of the pot I'll murder you!

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Wonder if there's anyone in Boston who remembers the time when Laurence ("Free for All") Schwab was incarcerated in a closet by an irate eighth grade teacher and contrived to upset a quart bottle of ink? . . . Saw one of the cave men working on the Kenmore subway excavation disappearing down the hole carrying a big watermelon in each hand . . . Why do plump, compact, chubby ladies almost invariably own (if any) plump, compact, chubby Boston terriers? . . . Off to Provincetown . . . While waiting for the Dorothy Bradford to start, watching

2 SHOT IN NEW GANGLAND OUTBREAK

Continued From First Page

aids a war to the death between rival gangs of hijackers.

BREWING FOR WEEKS

The outbreak has been brewing for weeks.

And while it brewed, there have been hijacking and counter-hijackings. A shooting in Broadway, South End, in which the man fired upon escaped with a flesh wound. A holdup in Quincy in which a gangster handed over his cash and two sizeable diamonds to members of the rival crowd.

Last night's shooting, culminating this chain of hostilities, signals the beginning of a new crop of violent deaths along the paths which the hijacking gangsters travel.

Police leaped into action by launching a hunt for the blonde, and with her they expect to find the driver of the car she was in—a man who was arrested in a Boston hotel several weeks ago in a drug and gun case.

SEEN TOGETHER

He is an imported gangster, and now out on bail, has been an active member of the South Boston "mob."

Efforts to find them at a Beacon st. address failed and the search was taken up at Nantasket. The men and girl have been seen together frequently of late.

Eugene McDevitt, 42, of Lawrence st., South End, one of the wounded bystanders, is dying in City Hospital from loss of blood. An arm and leg were raked by the gun fire. His friend, James Switzer, 37, of Columbus ave., was wounded in the left knee.

McDevitt, with Switzer and Dwight L. M. Keith, proprietor of the Red Lunch in Columbus ave. near West Canton st., South End, sat on the curbstone before the lunch room talking. As they talked, they watched a heavy sedan, containing a striking blonde young woman and a male companion, draw up to the curb near a notorious hijacking and resort for gangsters nearby.

The couple sat in the car and watched intently as men passed in and out the doors of the "joint." Five minutes later another sedan, with several men as passengers, swung into Columbus ave. toward the parked car. As the second sedan drew opposite the snouts of sawed-off shotguns protruded from the tonneau of the moving car, belching flame and lead. The car swirled on.

The heaviest charge of the salvo passed through the open windows of the parked sedan, splattering over the front of the lunchroom. McDevitt and Switzer collapsed to the sidewalk.

The young woman in the parked car screamed above the babel of shouts from bystanders, and threw her hands to her face. Her escort, galvanized into frenzied action, threw their car in gear and sped away through the pavement throngs.

CROWD IN PANIC

Traffic in Columbus ave., startled by the blast of gunfire and the two sedans hurtling away from the scene, instantly blocked the street. The crowded sidewalks, where tenement dwellers had brought their chairs to escape the heat of their dwellings, became a screaming mass of humanity, stampeding before the fear of more volleys.

Police and bystanders hurried to the aid of the wounded men, while other police details sped off through the darkness in pursuit of the gunmen.

Two more victims of the sporadic battle of hijackers went to the hospital.

But, police declare—and my information from gangland substantiates their belief—that their shooting was not significant. Here is the real story behind the outrage, as it comes to me from "people who know":

WARNED BY MOB

The intended victims of the leaden hail were the blonde and her companion. They were "spotters"—advance agents for a gang of South Boston rivals of the hijacking ring which controls the liquor racket in the South End joints.

The youth and his blonde girl friend belong to the South Boston mob. All gangland knows who they are, and the undercurrent of whispers has filtered to official ears.

They have been "prowling" the district dominated by the rival gang, locating caches of liquor which their "muscle men" would later raid and divert to their own use.

All the members of the invading crowd are young—young and reckless. Too reckless, perhaps. They have been warned time after time since they crashed into the hijacking field that it was no place for youngsters.

But time after time they have tossed aside the warnings, and continued to harass the old established hijacking firm.

The latest challenge to the old mob's reign took place several days ago when a heavy shipment of alcohol consigned to a Boston bootlegger was hijacked near Portland.

Incensed by repeated raids the consignee gathered together a picked squad of gunmen, drove to the Portland cache, and retrieved the load after threatening to lay down a barrage on the keeper.

Several days before the Portland job another truckload of alcohol was seized at gun-point on the Newburyport turnpike near Danvers. The word went out that members of the same hijacking mob had turned the trick. The load was never recovered.

So fruitful have the depredations of the new mob been, that the Boston market is flooded with alcohol selling at greatly reduced prices. In the rush to realize on their seizures the youthful hijackers are wholesaling the stuff as low as $3 per gallon.

This, of course, has drawn the ire of the "trade" and increased the underworld desire to wipe out the new menace that is threatening its greatest source of revenue.

GANGS PROTEST

Activities of the new mobs have not been confined to the great outdoors. They have demanded—and have received—tribute from the more prosperous speakeasies in the city, particularly in Charlestown and the South End.

Howls of protest from the various victims of the South Boston boys have been ringing through the underworld for weeks. What to do?

Gang leaders went into a huddle to devise ways and means to handle the situation. It was recalled that a truce had been established after Carmelo Guiffre had been laid away, the final victim of gangdom's last feud.

At that time it was argued, sensibly enough, that the game of give and take would eventually prove fatal to all. And so it was agreed that an order to cease firing should go forth—that certain territories would be assigned to certain leaders—that these territories must not be invaded by others and, in the event of violation, that settlement would be arranged by peaceful meeting.

Harmony reigned supreme in Boston's underworld for weeks. Gangsters had their summer suits made without the usual pocket holsters and walked abroad without fear of coming into gun range of their rivals.

The unusual quiet provoked the curiosity of budding gangsters in South Boston. They observed that quantities of liquor traveling unmolested to their destinations. They learned that all the old gunloters had laid aside their arms and that hijacking was taboo.

Mobs were hastily organized and a few practice raids were made on small shipments of alcohol. Success made them bolder and before the old guard realized their strength the pretenders had usurped the throne.

One of Boston's best informed police officers has watched closely the progress of the new mobs. He has learned the identity of most of the members. He has tabulated the victims of their hijackings.

If the latter should report their losses to the police the mobs could be dispersed and jailed by law. But the ordinary bootlegger rarely "hollers copper." He stands for so much—then he joins with others of the trade in deciding upon a remedy.

That has been done and the remedy lies, to their way of thinking, in "rubbing out" the offenders. The new mobs, averaging in age only 20 years, according to the police, have scoffed at warnings.

And the police are waiting for the old guard to say it with guns.

Roundup of Gangsters Ordered by Hultman

In a special communication to Supt. Michael H. Crowley and all division commanders, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today demanded the arrest of those responsible for the South End shooting, and inaugurated a roundup of suspicious characters in all parts of the city.

His message to Supt. Crowley follows:

"The shooting which took place in the South End is evidence that the activities of this department in the suppression of vice have rendered the gang element of this city desperate.

"The men who did this shooting must be apprehended.

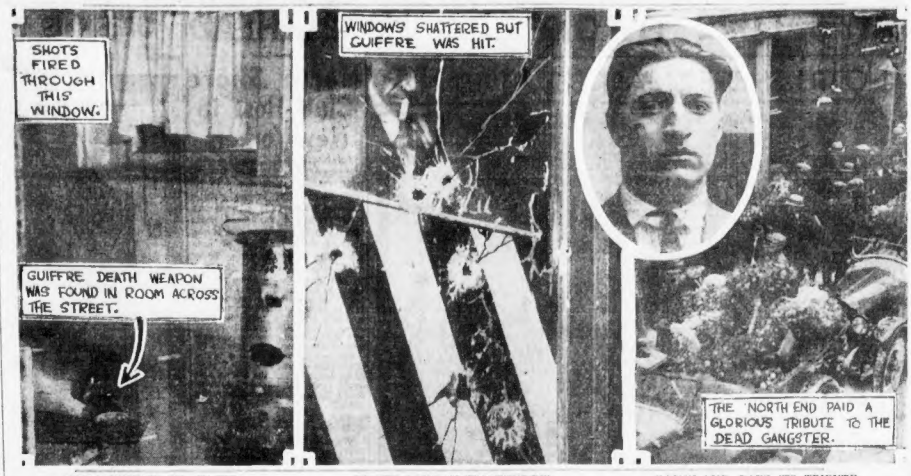
"Until further orders all licensed pool rooms, night lunch-rooms, clubs, dancehalls and places where criminals are suspected of hanging out, shall be visited every day and night by route officers and continually by members of all flying squadrons, or in such other way as shall be designated by you.

"All suspicious characters found therein or upon the highways shall be brought to headquarters for examination, finger-printing, etc.

"Division commanders will report to the superintendent daily as to the places inspected by their officers and the results obtained."

Supt. Crowley had copies struck off for distribution to the various stations and he telephoned to each captain, vigorously demanding prompt and thorough compliance.

Where Gangland's Blazing Guns Hurled Death Across a Boston Street


SHOTS FIRED THROUGH THIS WINDOW.
GUIFFRE DEATH WEAPON WAS FOUND IN ROOM ACROSS THE STREET.
WINDOWS SHATTERED BUT GUIFFRE WAS HIT.
THE NORTH END PAID A GLORIOUS TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD GANGSTER.

FROM WHENCE DEATH SPED

Today's shooting in the South End proclaimed the end of a gangland truce existing since Carmelo Guiffre was slain in January. The photograph shows the lair of the Guiffre killers in Hanover st., the window from which they fired and the sawed-off shotgun they used. Guiffre was killed as he left

DEATH CAME IN THE WINDOW

a barber shop across the street, and the window of this shop was riddled with slugs, while an innocent bystander was wounded slightly. In today's shooting two bystanders were wounded, one of whom is dying. The targets, one a striking blonde, escaped. The funeral of Guiffre, who was a leader among

GANGLAND PAYS ITS TRIBUTE

his gangster associates in the North End, was the last big gang funeral in Boston, and some of the floral tributes, on their way with the victim to the grave, are shown here. There were 150 mourners and 75 police also accompanied the body. Inset shows Guiffre. (Staff photos.)

James Switzer, wounded in left knee by slugs from a gangster's shotgun as he sat on a curbstone in the South End.

Bombs Wreck Auto of Providence Man

Providence, Aug. 19 (AP)—Three bombs early today wrecked the car of Raffale Pistacchio, a writ server, in the yard of his home with a terrific explosion. The blast rocked the house, shattered cellar windows, threw a child out of bed and awakened hundreds in the vicinity.

Two unexploded bombs were found under the car.

GENERAL WAGE CUTS URGED

Williamstown, Aug. 19 (INS)—A reduction of wage rates in all industries was advocated by Prof. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago at the Institute of Politics today as a means of reviving business.

Mr. Viner said:

"Recovery from the depression can come only when businessmen are confident that the prevailing cost and price levels are such as to assure a satisfactory profit on new and increased operations. Labor is the most expensive item of present day industry and if its cost cannot be reduced, then business cannot expand."

The only alternative, he said, was an increase in prices, which seems very difficult and unlikely under existing conditions.

HELP SO SCARCE OFFICIALS WORK

Trumbull, Ct., Aug. 19 (AP)—Citizens of this town, and First Selectman Lorenzo R. Wildman in particular, scoff at the mention of unemployment.

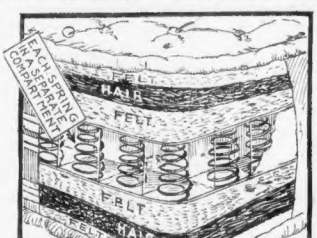
Laborers are so scarce that Selectman Wildman has hired himself, his son and two fellow-selectmen, Lester Whitney and William Cooper, to work on a dirt road improvement program.

When $17,750 became available to the town from the State for road work Wildman canvassed the town for jobless men. He could round up only about a dozen.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Bedding Dept. Open Wednesday Till 9 P. M.
Use Summer St. Entrance

at HOVEY'S



Our regular $39.50 "Hovena" Mattress

Filled with pure South American horse hair!
No mixture of cattle or pig hair!

$25

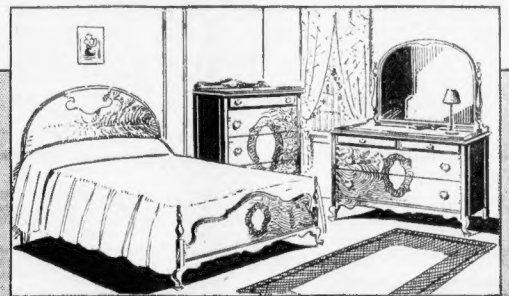
This mattress rivals any other on the market, regardless of price. It's designed with care to the luxury and wear demanded by the wise shopper. A. C. A. tick. Innerspring with white cotton felt and hair.

Box Spring to Match $15.50 to $25

BEDDING—FIFTH FLOOR

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

Most for the Money
the Unfailing Rule *at Osgood's*



It is seldom that you find such a delightful bedroom suite as this so reasonably priced. Beautifully finished walnut veneers form the background for the Miadou Burl overlays. Dustproof construction throughout. Dresser, bed and chest.

$87

Easy Terms

French Vanity to match $34.00 extra

The C. E. Osgood Co.

We are headquarters for the best in Electric Refrigeration at moderate prices.

Under the Same Management Since 1874

744-756 Washington St., Boston

Roxbury Store, 2141-2147 Washington St.

Customers who make their payments as arranged are not required to pay interest or carrying charges.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

HOVEY'S

brings a MODERN SLANT to

Second Empire Hats

$2.95

Second Empire hats turn, tilt and tip with the verve of the modern woman . . . and they're individual and romantic and captivating . . . BUT NEVER QUAINT!

Variations in this group prove there's a becoming style for everyone! Black and colors.

Plenty of large headsizes

Third Floor

New Fall Browns! Black! Two Tones in

Capeskin Slipons

Washable! P. K. Sewn All Sizes!

$1.95 pair

Beautiful lightweight gloves of soft, supple skins. Six new Fall styles include distinctive two-tone effects, wide gauntlet models, smart one-button styles. In plain color.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

STREET FLOOR

$40 from Chicago to California

and Arizona via the Santa Fe daily until October 31

Same Low Fare Eastbound

Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers

Leave Chicago
10:20 a.m.—10:35 p.m.—11:00 p. m.
(Coach coaches and chair cars only.)

Famous Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms Save You Money

S. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE SYS.
213 Old South Bldg.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phones: Liberty 7144 and 7145

Santa Fe

Speed with Comfort

In Mayfair

-with-

Mary Christie

MONTAUK POINT, L. I., Aug. 19—Oh, what a time I have had with those handsome naval officers! You remember I told you I was on my way to Montauk Point?

MAY CHRISTIE

And I don't know where to begin...or whether I'm on my head or my heels...and please don't misunderstand me, either.

Because naval hospitality is just too marvelous...I mean, what with the good looks of the young gentlemen in gold braid and the quality of their hospitality, and the peculiar charm of the sea and the general dizziness surrounding those speedboat races, I don't quite know where I am.

Full of clubs...and do you know what clubs stand for in the mind of a woman?

I mean, a not-too-serious woman.

Not for orders or distinction, or anything like that...but places where you can have a lot of fun.

It seems there are three down here...and I will detail them in the chronological order of my arrival.

First...the Surf Club...with the most beautiful cerulean swimming pool.

And little formal gardens...and Greek arches or columns, or am I dreaming?

• • •

To Cheer Up

You pop in there "on your way"...to be cheered up considerably.

Who did I run into on emerging from the Montauk Surf Club but that very cheery couple so well known in Southampton...Commodore and Mrs. Kenneth Scoville.

He is dark and slender and very genial. She is blonde, with fluffy hair...her husband is commodore of the Southampton Yacht Club.

With them was Commodore Ira Hand...known as the "Father of Yachting" in America.

And Commodore Eldridge, of the R. C. 2...which I understand means "the regatta circuit riding club," without dues, and most exclusive.

Yacht Club Dinner

From the Surf Club at Montauk ...(and what a lovely place that is, as its name would signify)...we went to dine at the famous Yacht Club.

There the first person I met was none other than Commander George Marvel of the United States Submarine Service, Son of Admiral Marvel, who went to the bottom of the sea to save those 16 drowning men in the submarine off Block Island.

I ate the most dee-vine dinner in the Yacht Club...lobster and shrimps and peculiar creatures that come out of the ocean.

Which reminds me that our hostess, Mrs. Howard Curtis James, of E. 54th st., New York (also of Cleveland), is a marvelous fisherwoman.

She hooked and landed a 375-pound swordfish at Montauk Point not so long ago.

• • •

Mrs. James is an expert rifle and pistol shot. She plays golf and tennis with great enthusi...m...and is a fine horsewoman.

She skates and ski-jors, too...well-known at Lake Placid, in New York state, and gay St. Moritz, in Switzerland.

She was "raised" in Budapest...her father being an Austrian nobleman and her mother a beautiful Hungarian.

Mrs. Howard Curtis James is titian-haired, and so is her extremely pretty little sister...the Countess de Noi...otherwise Elvira.

• • •

A Rarin' Beauty

Who, in her petite way, is a rarin' beauty.

I'm going to skip Saturday, with all its excitement...and talk about the dee-vine speedboat races.

Which (for me) started aboard U. S. S. "Vestal" in the officers' mess...at a gay luncheon where there were at least four young gentlemen to every young woman present.

And, oh, what a merry time we all had.

Commander Mark C. Bowman, the tall and likable chief beloved of his officers, headed the table.

• • •

Handsome Officers

Perhaps the handsomest of all was a blonde lieutenant-commander, Jimmy Maher.

If it wasn't for the Young Man Who...I could loudly sing the praises of this particular Jimmy.

And of a terrible cute lieutenant-commander, Holton—with a pompadour of curly hair and a dry (in Scotland called "pawky") sense of humor.

Ditto a dozen other handsome young men...but I must pass on to the priceless races.

We watched them from a splendid coign of vantage...the deck of a rum chaser.

"Hotsy Totsy" was my prize bet ...the peach of a speedboat...She won in the finals.

A terribly close runner-up was the terribly swift "Miss Philadelphia."

Alas! For Horace Dodge and John Wanamaker, Jr....their mutual boats went out like a light. "Miss Syndicate III."...something happened to her gizzards.

• • •

Boat Disabled

As for the Wanamaker craft, according to what Commodore Hand murmured in my ear last night, "Louisa broke her shaft," and by the way she acted I can well believe it.

We sat and chatted over the whole thing late last night, in the pretty Montauk Yacht Club.

Terns flew low in the pearl-grey sky that quickly changed to rose and azure.

The dunes were beautiful in the half light. The Montauk Yacht Club has the same mise-en-scene as the Isle of Wight, in England.

Beloved of Queen Victoria, who adored everything in naval trousers and gold braid.

And who can blame her? And I'm with her 100 per cent.

For, as the immortal song says, And how true it is! "Every nice girl loves a sailor!"

And why not?

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

RACES LURE THRONGS TO MARBLEHEAD

NORTH SHORE SMART SET AT TENNIS

MISS PROCTOR — *The Misses Barbara Proctor and Mary Ives, of Swampscott and Marblehead, debs of the 1929-30 season, are seen frequently on the Eastern Yacht Club tennis courts.* — *MISS IVES*

North Shore Club Host to New Yorkers

This racing racket, where a wind is concerned, is fine when the old wind rallies around and does its stuff as all nice breezes should. Anyway, the regatta between the New York and Marblehead boats seemed to be a great success, if one can go by the number of cars parked by the Yacht Club. However, although we couldn't begin to see our way to counting the boats in the harbor, and a nice old "salt" told us that "it warn't half full as t'would be t'ard evenin'," we couldn't see very well how very many more boats, especially of the size that we knew were racing yesterday afternoon, could squeeze in.

But we did wend our way to the point that affords an excellent view of at least part of the course, and could make out what seemed hundreds of sails scattered over the horizon.

Miss Scott Back

We did have a little chat, however, with "Margie" Emerson, and waved to her sister "Roddie" as she flew by. Also with the lovely Miss Barbara, or "Dedie," Hodges, daughter of the Charles Hodges, of Brookline and Marblehead, and Miss Jane Brown, all debs of the past season. One thing that quite cheered us up was the news that charming Miss Betty Scott is home from her voyage up the Nile and visits on Italy's sunny shores. She is the daughter of the Arnold Scotts, of 405 Beacon st., and is now in Duxbury, where she and her mother have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer. And—the greetings we would hate to miss if we ever had to leave Marblehead or Swampscott without them (and we didn't this time) —those of the enthusiastic, vivacious Miss "Roddy" Holton, who always is letting out the most marvelous yells at someone, whether she is across the harbor or next to her on the dock, combined with the wonderful remarks and infallible smile of Miss "Kay" Bowden. These two somehow always "make" a gathering of any sort, and no party is complete without them.

Clarks on Cruise

The only New Yorkers we did happen on were really not entirely New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, the latter having been Miss Marjorie Thayer, of Boston and Marion, until about a year ago, who greeted us most graciously as they came in from their attractive yacht Pelican.

They have been cruising around in it all summer, and last week came from Marion to Cohasset, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Keller. The Clarks also entertained in return, at supper on the boat, Sunday night. From Marblehead they will go back to Marion tomorrow, where they will stay with Mrs. Clark's mother until returning to their place at Glen Cove, L. I.

• • •

At DelMonte's, that charming dancing place in Magnolia, on Monday, the 24th, there will be a fashion show for the benefit of the Christopher Shop. All the clothes, fall styles in evening, sport and afternoon dresses, hats and coats, are to be contributed by Miss Crosby's exclusive shop. A group of post debs, headed by Miss Barbara Proctor, will model, among them being the Misses Constance Percival, Rosamond Holton, Barbara Hodges, Virginia Taylor, and several others, whom we will enumerate later on.

GREEN IS LEADING LADY

ANN Arden broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m. MODEL FROM PETER L. FLYNN CO.—American Staff Photo.

Dancing Frocks Show Variety

By ANN ARDEN

EVERY GIRL looks sweet and adorable in this summer's dancing dresses. Moreover there is lots of variety in the clothes from which it is possible for her to make her choice.

• • •

At one dance on Long Island where a great many smart people were gathered together, more than three quarters of the dresses there were made of organdie. They were ruffled extensively.

• • •

THEN SOME of the dancing dresses are made of stiffened lace or of net. Most of them are white, but there are some in the palest of all pastels which are utterly charming.

• • •

SEAFOAM GREEN net over taffetas of the same shade fashions the charming evening gown pictured, perfect for late summer evenings, and swirling blithely into fall. The round neck is shallow in front, deeper in back, and the new wide shoulder line is stressed by double box pleats of the net edging the shoulder caps. The lower skirt is a full circular ruffle accented by horizontal bands of the box pleated net. Two double rows of the net top the ruffle, and the belt is of net held with buckle of brilliants. Green is rapidly assuming the role of "leading lady" in the mode.

• • •

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or to Station WAAB.

This Is What the Well Spent $98.50 Will Buy Now---!

Beige Caracul Paw!

Pony with Persian Lamb!

Sleek Muskrat!

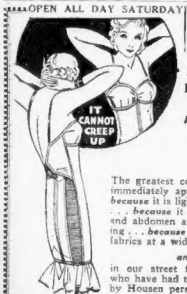
Natural or silver muskrat with welt matched natural skins, the new short shawl collar and huge cuffs $98.50

Glistening black pony with flaring gauntlet cuffs and a frame the face collar of black persian, $98.50

YOU don't know what $98.50 will buy this August in the way of fine furs until you've seen our collection. For even though prices are lower than they have been in sixteen years the skins, the quality, the workmanship and fashion are true to the time-honored Slattery traditions which have made our furs famous! Visit us now while you can still profit from these low summer prices . . . and find the kind of coat you coveted last year at almost half of which you would have had to pay for it then.

Fur Shop 4th Floor. **Slattery's** Opposite Boston Common. Size 14 to 38

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY



First in Modern Corsetry

Housen's

63 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

It's College Outfitting Time at Housen's

"Cross-Pull" Ensembles

The greatest corset *because* its unique design immediately appeals to the most critical . . . *because* it is light and gives uncorseted freedom . . . *because* it actually flattens the diaphragm and abdomen and prevents sagging or spreading . . . *because* it comes in a variety of exquisite fabrics at a wide range of prices

and finally because

in our street floor fitting rooms, customers who have had their figures analyzed and fitted by Housen personally supervised fitters would never consider going elsewhere for their corsets.

Here You Find 35 Nationally Advertised Corsets—No Substitutes

"Miss Typist" For College Girls

The most popular ensemble, girdle, sash or step-in, designed for a specific purpose; to leave the waistline and back free and to confine only the lower figure. It is particularly desirable in dancing, golfing and all outdoor sports, allowing the form full expression.

Try our special department for stout and near stouts

Save $25 to $35 on Your Fall Coat

It is your privilege and our pleasure to try on as many models as you wish without obligation. If you decide to purchase at advance season savings, a small deposit will hold your coat without charge in storage until wanted.

New party, bridal and afternoon frocks arriving daily $15 (Usually $25) 2nd—Junior Floor

3 pkgs. Genuine Kotex and 50c belt, all for $1

WETHERN'S

Boston—Brookline

Feather Trimmed 'Suggestions'

Pictured, Genuine Fur Felt

Hat $3.98
Fancy .39
Lining .50
$4.87

Feather fancies tacked on free when hat and feather are purchased here

PARTICULARLY INTERESTING TO MILLINERS

Excellent assortment of Ostrich and Pasted Feather Fancies, Coques and so forth, as shown in Paris today.

Temple Place West Street WETHERN'S 1278 Beacon St. Brookline

NOYES BROS.

Presents the First Fashions of Fall—in

Travel-Tweed DRESSES

Sizes 16—44 $16.50

A variety of new Fall color combinations

There's a smart, swanky effect in these fabrics that makes them especially suitable for immediate and early Fall wear.

The costume pictured is 3-piece and has a jabot trimmed, crepe de chine blouse with half sleeves.

The Same Model Shown in Novelty Checked Wool

Ask to see the new frocks in "Mock Lena," a novel, imported wool fabric, at $16.50

NOYES BROS.,

127 TREMONT ST. Opposite Park St.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Open All Day Saturday

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

ODD GANDHI LUGGAGE REVIVES THOREAU

—By Gilbert Seldes—

IN THE QUEERLY ASSORTED luggage Mahatma Gandhi has selected for his on again, off again trip to London, there was, in addition to a spinning wheel and two goats, a copy of "Civil Disobedience," by Henry David Thoreau. The professors and literary critics who, a generation or two ago were bent on making Thoreau a "nature lover," will be a bit surprised. But the fame of Thoreau is being revived and his true significance is showing forth. Lewis Mumford, John Macy and Odell Shepard have changed the man who was a friend of woodchucks into the man who was an enemy of society because he was a friend to man.

GILBERT SELDES

* * *

Henry and Waldo

The particular essay which Gandhi had selected is peculiarly interesting today. Thoreau had gone to Walden to live alone, choosing to be rich, as Emerson said, "by making his wants few." He believed that the State was doing a great wrong to its inhabitants, particularly that the State of Massachusetts, upholding slavery, with Boston a center of pro-slavery enthusiasm, was not entitled to the support of the citizens. So that, when he was asked to pay some trifling tax, he refused and was taken to the Concord jail. The story goes that Emerson came to see him and asked, "*Henry, why are you here?*" and Thoreau replied, "*Waldo, why are you not here?*"

After this experience he wrote the essay which was virtually an announcement that he, individually, had ceased to support the government. He declared that no government could have any right over him unless he deliberately and specifically gave that right. "*Government,*" he said, "*is at best an expedient; but most governments are usually (and all governments are sometimes) inexpedient.*" What, then, ought a man to do when he knows that the government is wholly wrong, when his own moral sense rebels against the laws? Refuse to obey, said Thoreau, and the people who are ready to call him a Red, in the pay of Moscow, should consider, first, what is happening in America under the beneficent rule of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

* * *

"Break the Law"

"*How does it become a man to behave toward this American government today?*" he inquires, and answers, "*He cannot, without disgrace, be associated with it . . . If the law is of such a nature that it requires you to be an agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine.*"

When the slave hunters ran through the streets of Boston, Thoreau flamed to anger, crying out that "my thoughts are murder to the state," and later said, nobly:

"*The law will never make men free; it is men who have got to make the law free. They are the lovers of law and order who observe the law when the government breaks it.*"

The later Wickersham report on legal lawlessness might well have chosen this sentence for its motto.

* * *

Slavery and Prohibition

The law which compelled human beings to send other human beings back to slavery after they had escaped was more cruel than the law which forbids the manufacture of wine. The injustice was a thousand times greater. But the sense of moral wrong in the law was the same. And it is odd to find millions of American citizens, prosperous nds, as they think, law abiding, nullifying the law just as Thoreau nullified the unjust law of his time. (He helped at least one slave to escape and was one of the great defenders of John Brown.) The strange and powerful leader who purposes to nullify British law in India has chosen a heroic companion for his journey.

"Maybe it ain't much money Pewee—but its recognition!"

City Glimpses

Fairway Fancy

Consider first the chimpanzee.
So far below humanity.
Disgrace to us ancestrally;
What may his pleasure be?
He loves to play, the chimpanzee,
The livelong day, the chimpanzee,
His own fair way, the chimpanzee,
And swing from tree to tree.
Consider now the noble man,
The product of a million span
Of years in evolution's plan;
What may his pleasure be?
He loves to play, the noble man,
The livelong day, the noble man,
His own fairway, the noble man,
And swing from tee to tee!

Ruth R. Maier.

Other Men's Ideas

FROM "*Human Nature,*" by William Lyon Phelps; Dutton:

"There is no doubt the most conceited people in the world are the most obscure—I don't put it the other way around; I don't say the most obscure are the most conceited, for there are plenty of obscure persons who are the salt of the earth.

"The most erudite scholar measures himself by the highest standards and feels ignorant—the greatest writer, I suppose, knows how far short he is of the ideal, and hence is modest; but the man of small ability and large ambition has no sure basis of comparison and overestimates his production.

"A man who has never succeeded in getting a single line into print often thinks his verse is as good as Milton's, his plays as good as Shakespeare's, his novels equal to Tolstoi's.

"Many manuscripts sent in good faith to every magazine would astound the readers if they were printed."

Off the Press

—By The Reader—

WHERE THE WHITE MAN has sojourned a while in the wastes, there a clump of juniper grows. Or so the Indians believe. Countless travelers and families have left less souvenir than that. They *enter* emptiness, to pass out of it without even putting a tendril into the earth.

The sense of futility was not unknown to many pioneers. The woman Karin, in Robert Reynolds's "Brothers in the West" (Harper), felt it. There were two brothers who exulted in the spacious, untrammeled life and moved about, with their company, all over primitive Texas, as free as the wind. They beheld sunset in a different spot each night.

* * *

It was the woman who regretted it, for she felt she had left something of her soul at each of the uncounted campfires. She wanted a home, a child. She felt she had given away day after day of her life to empty lands, beneath empty skies, like sacrifices upon an altar.

So the brothers turn in search of a fitting spot for her, followed by an increasing army of followers, as in the patriarchal days, and pitched upon the site.

There the child was born. And after the woman died and there was nothing any longer to bind them together, the two brothers set out again looking for the spot where peace might be perfect. They were the complete nomads. They did not know where they were born, but thought they would recognize it by some spiritual impact it would make upon them.

* * *

This is a tale heady with strong wind and recklessness; a tale of gallant and romantic creatures impelled into all manner of adventures by the migratory instinct. It was this that built the Southwest which Reynolds knows so well.

Unlike Willa Cather's novel of the archbishop, this has no root in past culture; it is of primitive and lusty folk who seem to live only by instinct. And a colorful yarn it makes, too, with a swing to it and the panoramic quality deriving from the vastness of the stage and the oddness of the mob trailing after the brothers—cowboys, plainsmen, priests, the Quixotic hidalgo and his pretty daughter.

This is a Harper prize novel, and is Reynolds' first. Though lacking a certain maturity, it is so fresh and vital that it is one of the best novels of the Southwest written in some years.

Radio Losing Out

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

ONE OF THE MOST exhilarating things about writing for a newspaper is the fact that you get instant returns—if any—on what you have printed.

To one used to monthly magazines, this comes as a pleasing surprise. One might have had a poem or an essay in a periodical, published months after it had been accepted; then, 30 days later there might come a word of greeting from a remote reader. But, to be frank, one's own interest in that contribution would have been pretty sure to have waned; and so the note of appreciation lacked something of spontaneity.

C. H. Towne

On a newspaper it is just the opposite. The very next day letters are likely to come in, or the telephone may ring; and one feels in close touch with those invisible readers who have been kind enough to send the message.

* * *

I ventured to criticize radio programs not long ago, and the next morning Charles Noonan sent me this, which I somehow think should be passed on. He says:

"*Let me assure you that yours is not 'a voice crying in a wilderness of sound.' On the contrary, you have expressed the thoughts and sentiments of thousands of your readers. I have relinquished my regular train in order that I might write you a few words of thanks and appreciation. I, too, have a radio which is now silent for the greater part of the time. We have become thoroughly disgusted with the abominable drivel broadcast over the radio. It is really maddening to witness one of the greatest inventions of man prostituted to the vilest purpose.*

"*How can these stupid announcers, these stupid advertisers be informed of the infamy of their programs? When will they learn that the morons they cater to have no money anyway, and that they have utterly disgusted people of taste and means? The thing which might have been a great joy and a great blessing has been turned into a great curse and a great misfortune.*

"*Music, which was meant to stimulate and delight the mind, as witness the glorious marches, the superb operas, is now in the hands of the jazz musicians—a degenerative force. It is the music of savage races and should not be adopted by civilized peoples. It is another reversion to savagery.*"

Wisdom from Magazines

From "*The Predicament of the Clergy,*" by Charles W. Ferguson, in the August Harper's Magazine:

"Here is the new clergyman, cast up in a disheveled epoch, astonished, uncertain, but withal genteel. There are times when he seems to those who do not understand merely to be going through the reactions of religion, a sort of aged choir boy. There are times when it must appear that his every gesture is a nudge to assure you that he doesn't want to be stuffy or troublesome about the Lord's business . . . He looks up on the world through confused eyes, for in his heart he has heard the death rattle of a dream."

Something Missing

Now they wear Eugenie hats
Perched upon their eyebrows—
Working girls in automats,
Dowagers and highbrows.

Little bonnets, all the rage
Long before pyjamas,
Relics of a bygone age
Worn by modern mamas.

Seen amid this teeming race,
Fraught with toil and hustle,
Hats like that seem out of place—
Lady, where's your bustle?

George E. Phair.

Romance

I sit with Mary Frances on the sand
And 20 women watch me hold her hand.
I swim with Grace, and can't escape the role
The privacy of gold fish in a bowl.
And when I row with Maud, I only see
A dozen out-boards bent on sinking me.
A week end at the lake—to tell the truth
Is no ambition for romantic youth.

—L. Mitchell Thornton.

Defiance

Beethoven was deaf;
Milton was blind,
And I don't know a clef
From a melon rind.

But I'm tuned to the breeze
From the cosmic moat
Where the symphonies
Of organs float.

From the pearls of Heaven
And the sunals of Hell,
My nerves are riven
And my eardrums swell.

So pluck your strings
And count your bars,
My music brings
The song of stars.

—A. M. Sullivan.

Ghosts

My mind is filled with wistful ghosts that hide
Behind the fabric of each passing thought—
Ghosts of the songs that long dead poets wrought,
Ghosts of great loves, that time and space defied,
And ghosts of deeds that won a country's pride;
Ghosts of sweet music, tinkling faint and clear
The sentient harmonies of yesteryear;
And ghosts of high beliefs that flamed and died.

They hunger to come back to life again.
If only in one single lovely line
Of vagrant song; if any words of mine
Should glow with vision, delicate and plain.
It is the urge of these frail wraiths that yearn
For one brief breath of beauty to return.

Charlotte Becker.

GANDHI BARES TAX 'CRUELTY'

Ahmedabad, India, Aug. 19 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today issued detailed charges against the Government to support his accusation that the Delhi truce between himself and Lord Irwin, former viceroy, had been violated.

Gandhi charged that six delinquent taxpayers were shut up in a room full of hornets.

Another group of peasants were told to sell their wives to pay their taxes.

In other cases, Gandhi said, peasants had been submitted to humiliations which they regard in the light of their religious convictions as only short of death.

GREEN OYSTERS CURE ANEMIA

But White Ones Do Rats No Good

Sayville, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Chemistry connected up with the oyster business today at an oysterman's national convention here.

The oystermen looked at vivid green oysters alongside sleek white rats, whicH by a touch of chemistry had been cured by the oysters of anemia. They listened to Dr. Treat E. Johnson of Yale tell how chemists already can make some kinds of food synthetically in laboratories and how chemistry is going to apply to oysters. They are delegates to the convention of the National Shellfish Association and the Oyster Growers and Dealers' Association.

Green oysters and white—the latter the ordinary table variety—were fed to anemic rats by Dorothy V. Whipple and Opal M. Wolf of the Pease Laboratories, New York. The rat anemia resembled closely the human kind. In 16 weeks the oyster-eating rats recovered, but those on green oyster diet outstripped the white oyster-eaters.

It was found also that the vivid green bivalve diet equalled liver as a cure for anemia in rats. The cause of the bright color is not known surely but is attributed to excess copper in the oyster.

Freight Shipments Drop

Washington, Aug. 19—Revenue freight loadings for the week ending Aug. 8, totalled 73,750 cars, a decrease, the American Railway Association announced.

COOL COMFORT to NEW YORK
EVERY NIGHT AT 5 P.M.
(Daylight Saving Time)
Liners "Boston" and "New York" go the scenic way, via Cape Cod Canal. One rate only daily all-water route.
Fares of accommodations available. Sailings from India Wharf, Boston.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
India Wharf (Tremont 7700, 70 Franklin St. Filene's Bldg. 142 Berkeley St. Kenmore 7010-7070)

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND BOSTON PARIS
"It Makes a Difference When You Buy From the Maker"

Entertain "him" any evening at I. J. Fox

Meet him for dinner. See the new Paris styles. Compare the greater values together. Enjoy selecting your new fur coat at this

Triple Value I. J. Fox

AUGUST FUR SALE

If inconvenient to shop during the day "make an evening of it." Meet him in town for dinner. Then visit the beautiful Boston showroom of I. J. Fox, America's largest exclusive furrier. See the vast difference between an I. J. Fox fur coat and an ordinary fur coat. He will be quick to see all the difference. Bring him tonight.

Wednesday and Thursday Until 9 P. M. You May

DEDUCT 25% *from September prices.*

Sport Model RACCOON (as illustrated)	Dark or Silver MUSKRAT
August Sale Price	*Contrasting Collar and Cuffs Superbly fitted*
$125	$59
September Price $195	*September Price $89*

A Small Deposit will reserve your coat in the I. J. Fox cold storage vault until wanted.

THREE WAYS TO BUY
1—You may pay cash.
2—Open a charge account.
3—Arrange the balance in weekly or monthly payments on our convenient
Budget Payment Plan

		September Price From Which You May Deduct 25%	August Sale Price
Broadtail	Beige Kidskin . . . shawl collar	$115	$79
Black Caracul	wolf collar and cuffs	165	115
Raccoon	fine selected skins	240	175
Squirrel	natural Gray Siberian	195	145
Jap Mink	(weasel)	250	185
Genuine Leopard	Red Fox Trim	315	235
Genuine Beaver	full-furred	400	295
Mink	gorgeous creation	1025	675

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I. J. FOX

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Sport Model RACCOON *as illustrated* $125 *September price $195*

HEAR "EARLE NELSON and His Pet Announcer," Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, WNAC, 10 A. M. Tune in "The Fox Fur Trappers" Fridays, WEEI, 9:30 P. M., Sundays, WNAC, 8:00, Columbia Network

WILKINS HEADS INTO THE GREAT ADVENTURE

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic Submarine Expedition.

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(By Radio via American Radio News Corporation and Radiomarine Corporation.)

EXCLUSIVE

Aboard Submarine Nautilus, by Radio to Bergen, Norway, Aug. 19—To rousing cheers from the hospitable Longyear City miners, we left Advent Bay yesterday afternoon.

All are well on board except Quartermaster Edward Clark, who spent the last two days ashore in bed and who is now in his bunk on board, cheerfully recovering. He expects to be back about his duties in a few days.

Meanwhile, Clark's watch is being taken over by Sverdrup and myself, alternately.

Using our troublesome port engine, which has now been put in good condition, we rounded Dead man's Island, where I spent five days with the lamented Eilson, marooned in the cabin of our Lockhead plane after our Alaskan-Spitzbergen flight. Our quarters now are almost as meagre as then, yet they are bearable under the entirely different conditions from 1928.

After the many difficulties which have so persistently attacked us, our job is done and the anxiety removed. Now our only care lies in what is ahead of us. We have done everything that is possible to prepare the equipment available to us.

The superstructure chambers are cleared for action. The batteries of air tanks are tightly crammed into place and we are eagerly awaiting our chance to try our skill with the ice lord, Borealis.

Our success depends largely on our choice of weapon. We believe we have an advantageous type of weapon, but our anxiety is whether we can, with this particular shield of steel, slip through the ice lord's fingers.

Within a week our fate will be known. We are on our way.

WOULD SCRAP TOWNSHIPS

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—For the second time in two days the American Country Life Conference heard today a plea for the scrapping of the township which was described by Dr. Paul Wager of the University of North Carolina as "antiquated."

In addition to the elimination of the township in 17 states where it exists, he would overhaul the towns in the six New England states and reconstruct the county itself, particularly by way of county consolidation. "The few remaining functions" of the township would be transferred to the county.

The county itself came in for criticism by Howard P. Jones, of the National Municipal League.

"Almost everything that could be wrong is wrong with county government today," he said.

Snails Speed Up; Go 100 Miles an Hour

London, Aug. 19—Snails going 100 miles an hour! An increasing demand for French edible snails for English tables is being met by daily air shipments from Paris.

French snails, which are fed on vine leaves and lettuce, have a more delicate flavor than the English variety.

Holder of Discus Record Is Drowned

Tahoe, Cal., Aug. 19 (AP)—Stricken, apparently by a heart attack, while swimming in Emerald bay here, Erle Krenz, 24, former Stanford athlete and holder of the world's discus record, drowned yesterday.

Nature's original "Teddy Bear"—the Australian Koala—has nearly disappeared as the result of wholesale killing by hunters. Australia is taking steps to preserve this gentle little animal. Read about it in the American Weekly of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

DEMOCRATIC POW-WOW

A Democratic Pow-Wow will be held in Lexington on August 29. Every prominent Democrat in the Commonwealth is expected to attend and the Boston delegation will be headed by Mayor James M. Curley. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York will also be present and at that time he will be promised the allegiance of the Democracy of Massachusetts in his campaign for nomination for President. Gov. Ely and Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge will also speak. The affair is sponsored by the Mohawk Club of Lexington.

WOMAN ON LISTS

A woman has entered the campaign for school committee. She is Mrs. Helen Gagnon of 1 Brewster st., South Boston. Mrs. Gagnon is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She is the second person to apply at City Hall for nomination papers for that office, the other being Edward J. Curley of Grampian Way, Dorchester.

TEMPORARY VISITOR

Henry F. Keough of 195 Ashmont st., Dorchester, has been appointed a temporary visitor in the city welfare department by Mayor Curley.

M'CARTHY PROMOTED

John J. McCarthy has been promoted from clerk to chauffeur in the city supply department by Mayor Curley.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP

"Jack" Carmody, master mechanic at the Albany st. yard of the city public works department left yesterday on a two weeks automobile trip through Canada.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Although the campaign for Legislature does not open in Ward 10, Roxbury, for at least another year, Georege Hughes of Huntington ave., has already announced his candidacy for that office. He has appointed Leo Kenney of Parker st., that district chairman of his campaign committee.

PLANS VACATION

Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner is planning to spend the third week of September in Atlantic City. The first three days will be devoted to the convention of attorneys general from all parts of the country and the last three days to the meeting of the American Bar Association.

GOV'S PARENTS SUMMERING

Governor Ely's father and mother are summering at Oak Bluffs. They have been going to this resort for a number of years.

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS

Oak Bluffs has always been a summer haven for many prominent Democrats. Among those enjoying the ozone there at the present time are Judges John Burns of Cambridge and Edward Hanify of Fall River, and their families. State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley, and the well known Democratic warrior, Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, are also there.

SOMETHING NEW

Dr. Francis D. Donaghue, medical examiner of the state industrial accident board, who has just returned from Geneva, Switzerland, didn't waste much time on post cards while abroad. He had stamps made of conventional messages such as "Having a great time. Wish you were here." He used these on the post cards.

HOLDS LIEUTENANT'S BERTH

Dr. W. Randolph Angell, assistant medical examiner in the State Department of Civil Service, for many years was the examiner at the local recruiting station of the United States Marine Corps. He holds rank of full lieutenant in the medical corps of the navy.

Fire Destroys Barns

Richmond, Vt., Aug. 19—Fire destroyed three barns and other smaller buildings on the farm of Clifford Goodrich.

Fliers Expect to Go 7 Miles a Minute

New York, Aug. 19—Italian fliers hope to attain seven miles a minute from a new type of racing plane in which twin propellers are driven by motors developing 3000-horsepower.

Col. Mario de Bernardi, Italian racing ace, who arrived here, told about the new plane being built for the Schneider Cup races.

Food Rationed at Pt. Barrow, Alaska

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 19 (AP)—With supply boats held away by the Arctic ice pack and winter rapidly approaching, residents of this northernmost settlement of Alaska, today were on daily rations to conserve food.

Five boats are ice-locked along the coast 50 miles south of here. Residents are preparing to send dog teams to the boats.

Moving Speakeasy Rolls in New York

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The proprietor of what police thought was a rolling speakeasy was given a suspended sentence in night court today.

Policemen acting on complaint that ice cream pushcart vendors were dispensing gin at 25 cents a drink took Herman Castro into custody when a policeman observed him throwing away a bottle.

Zeppelin Flies Over Ireland, Scotland

London, Aug. 19—Soaring above raincloods, the Graf Zeppelin's first party of British tourists early today flew over Ireland and Scotland, and, altering her course from Glasgow and Edinburgh on account of bad weather, went straight to Newcastle from Carlisle, continuing southwards along the east coast of England.

DO-X Gets Away on Jump to Trinidad

Aboard Seaplane Do-X, Aug. 19 (INS)—Maintaining a clock-work schedule to make up for the time lost in Para by replacement of one of her engines, the German seaplane, Do-X, took off from Paramaribo at 8:35 a. m. today (7:35 a. m., E. D. T.) for Trinidad.

The Do-X is flying to New York from Rio De Janeiro in easy stages.

Lloyd George, Better, Going to Country

London, Aug. 19 (AP)—David Lloyd George, who recently underwent an operation, has sufficiently recovered to arrange to go next week from his London home to his country house at Churt in the Surrey hills.

There at Bron-E-De, his model farm, the former prime minister will recuperate until he is able to visit Wales.

No throat-sting in Camels —*they're* FRESH!

If the cigarette you have been smoking stings or burns your throat, switch to Camels and see the difference.

It's the peppery dust left in tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods that makes you cough.

It's the unkindly hot smoke of harsh, dried-out tobacco that burns and irritates your throat.

There is no peppery dust in Camels—that's whisked away by a special vacuum-cleaning process.

There are no stale, crumbly, parched tobaccos—the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended come to you in prime, factory-fresh condition, thanks to the Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping—not plain ordinary Cellophane, but *moisture-proof* Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much—seals in all the natural aroma and freshness, seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

Camels are milder and more throat-friendly because they are dust-free and fresh.

Do your throat a favor, switch to Camels for just one day. Then leave them—if you can.

Tune in Camel Quarter Hour featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons. Orchestra, direction Jacques Renaud, Columbia Broadcasting System, every night except Sunday

CAMELS

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Mild . . NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE

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Evening School Begin Sept. 21
Business Courses
Secretarial, Business Administration, Accounting, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Office Clerical, Typewriting, Advertising, Salesmanship, English, Finishing
Over 20 regular and special business courses and course combinations. Individual programs arranged. Training of special interest to college men and women. Same faculty as day school. Eight months season.
ATTEND or PHONE FOR CATALOG
BURDETT COLLEGE
156 Stuart St. (Near Tremont), Boston HAN cock 6300. F. H. Burdett, Pres.

NEW WONDERLAND GARDENS REVERE
NORTH SHORE ROAD
NEW ENGLAND'S MOST SPACIOUS DANCING PAVILION
Pay as you dance
Featuring NEW ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR MUSICIAN
Frank Foster
NIGHTLY DIRECTING CLUB WONDERLAND BAND
ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL 18 HOLE GOLF COURSES IN THE COUNTRY
Healthful Recreation
Dancing
Golfing
Refreshments
FREE PARKING
Dancing in the moonlight

THIS IS LIFE

EUGENIE WAS 'HOSTESS OF FRANCE'S GAYEST NIGHT CLUB ERA'

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS, a recent canvass on the streets of Chicago found only one person who really knew who was that Empress Eugenie, whose name is, if not on every lip, at least on every head. Guesses ranged all the way from a Russian countess, who had a hat shop in New York, to an English empress, who reigned in England in 1892.

Shade of dear old Victoria!) One flapper thought that Eugenie was the hostess of a night club called the Empress. That girl sensed things. She may have missed the letter of history, but she had the essential spirit, all right. For Louis Napoleon's reign might well be called the night club period of modern French history.

Eugenie lived nearly a century. Born in 1826 she lived until 1920 and the rotogravures frequently carried photographs of the old, still sweet-faced lady in widow's weeds, still lingering in perpetual mourning for the dead son, the heir to a non-existent throne, who was killed by the Zulu assegais in one of England's little African wars.

She as Good as Napoleon

She had outlived her splendor, her power, her beauty, everything but her reputation. She was not of royal blood. A beautiful young woman of Spanish-English descent, she captured the heart of Louis Napoleon, nephew of the great Corsican, who was but little better than an adventurer in his earlier days. After the revolution of 1848 he saw the chance to become the prince-president of the Second Republic. Then came the coup d'etat by which he made himself emperor. There was a forced plebiscite later on, but the whole thing was hardly a democratic procedure. Victor Hugo went into an exile that lasted till 1870 and from the island of Jersey issued a series of blasts against Napoleon the Little.

I cannot remember whether the beautiful Spanish girl married Napoleon before or after he took the throne as Napoleon III. It hardly matters. There was little condescension on either side in that marriage. Her blood was as good as his despite the present-day pride of the Bonapartists. She was lovely; he was successful. Together they set up the most extravagant, splendid and daring court in Europe. In comparison the Hohenzollerns at Berlin and the good Victoria in London were pious, stuffy and middle class.

For 20 years they made over Paris and France. They laid out the long, splendid boulevards; they made Paris the "city of light." They encouraged and stabilized the luxury industries of France, made Paris once more the home of western fashion and taste. The typical figures of the empire were the Duc de Mornay, that splendid and slightly sinister figure, and Hortense Schneider, grand cocotte and singer in the opera bouffe of Offenbach and Halevy. To the gay patter songs of "La Belle Helene" and the gorgeous, blaring "galop" of "Orpheus aux Enfers," the Second Empire spent itself and laughed itself into the debacle which was the Franco-Prussian War.

Trilby on Parade

Mark Twain, an innocent abroad, saw it in its latter days and left us his half-impressed, half-sardonic record. Something new for the poor boy from Hannibal, Mo. And Du Maurier, who loved it, described it in his off-hand prose and drew it in pen and ink in that most charming of all minor novels, "Trilby." Little Billee saw Trilby and the hypnotic Svengali riding in the Champs d'Elysees in the same fashionable parade as the emperor and his Eugenie.

Paris was a center of fashion. The military moustache and "imperial" of the lesser Bonaparte set the hirsute fashions for our own young men in the Civil War. England had given the world the Wellington boot for men and the Balmoral boot for ladies, but Eugenie gave us not only this little rolled derby hat which is now the rage, but, even more important, the hoop-skirt and the bustle, both invented to conceal her figure before the birth of the Prince Imperial.

Godey's "Lady's Book" with its tinted engravings spread the fashions of the Tuileries among our sober and godly women, and our first regiments went South after Sumter fell in the baggy red breeches and the tasselled forage caps of Louis Napoleon's Zouaves.

The period made an ineffaceable impression, with its contrasts of splendid extravagance and sordid poverty and degradation, upon the young Emile Zola. When later he began his magnificent effort of a series of novels, which should tell the story of two branches of a great family for several generations, the famous Rougon-Maquart family, he entitled the series "History of a Family Under the Second Empire."

Eugenie Lives on

He had hardly begun it when Sedan came and the siege of Paris, with the royal family fleeing to England for safety, and the proclamation of the Third Republic. And when he finished his last volume, somewhere in the '90s, the Empire had been a memory for 20 years, Napoleon was dead, the Prince Imperial was dead, and Eugenie lingered on alone, beautiful but fading.

She lived, one may be glad to remember, to see the Treaty of Versailles and the accomplishment of the "revanche," of which she and Clemenceau and every Frenchman of her generation had so long dreamed.

Eugenie was not necessarily a bad woman, though her influence was without question mischievous and, in the long run, fatal to her husband's state. He dreamed of himself as a second Corsican laying down the law of arms to Europe and she was foolish enough to encourage him in his dream. But she was very beautiful. Somewhere there is a painting by Winterhalter, the court painter, called "Diana and Her Nymphs," the nudity of which scandalized even Eugenie's Paris, for every face in the composition was recognizably a portrait—including the empress.

Winterhalter dared to do it. He would not have dared at Kensington or at Potsdam nor even at St. Petersburg. That fact, perhaps, throws the most interesting light on the Spanish girl who became an upstart empress and helped destroy her empire—and whose name is now remembered only in the baptism of a rather silly hat for rather silly American girls of the year 1931. If you wish to learn more about her, better read Philip Guedalla's witty and readable study, "The Second Empire."

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MASQUERADE »-« A THRILLING LOVE DRAMA »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19 1931

$1000 DEATH REWARD URGED

TOWN ASKED TO AID SEARCH FOR HIT-RUN KILLER

Rep. Cahill of Braintree in Appeal for Fund to Local Selectmen

A reward of $1000 for the arrest of the hit-and-run driver who crashed into an automobile killing two of its occupants and seriously injuring a third in Braintree early yesterday, was asked today by Representative Horace Cahill of Braintree in a letter to the selectmen of the town.

Representative Cahill suggested that the selectmen use part of the reserve fund of the town in order to raise the reward.

The crash which cost the lives of James T. Brown 21 and his brother, Linwood 19, of Hillcrest rd, East Braintree and sent Catherine Elliot 15, of Norwich, Conn., their cousin, to the hospital with critical injuries has aroused the entire town.

Police today have uncovered a clue which they say may lead to the arrest of the driver of the stolen car which struck the Brown car and then was abandoned by its occupants who stole another car to make their escape.

The nature of the clue was not divulged.

JUNIOR SAILING STARS

EUGENE O'DONNELL, JR. EILEEN O'DONNELL

Boston Junior Corinthians will be well represented in the Prince of Wales trophy series which starts tomorrow at Harwich, Mass. The Eastern Yacht Club will be represented among others by Ellen E. O'Donnell and Eugene O'Donnell, Jr of Marblehead Neck, children of Capt. O'Donnell of the Eastern Steamship Co. The local contingent sailed yesterday afternoon on the S. S. Yarmouth. (Staff photo.)

GUARD IS ASKED BY EXPERT IN OIL CASE

Witness Fears More Attacks by Women Opposed to Revere Tanks

[illegible]

NEEDLE STRIKE PICKETS FINED

While the strike of 2500 Boston garment workers was declared "practically settled" today, 11 pickets, arrested several days ago were found guilty in municipal court of loitering and loitering.

Seven including one woman were fined $10 and held in $100 each when they appealed. The other four women's cases were placed on file.

Those fined are Barney Walpert, Philip Crane, Robert Tarlin, Louis Rosen, Morris Rosen, Sidney Harris and Rose Jacovich. Those whose cases were filed are Anna Mara, Mary Francis, Iola Mussman and Mary Keins.

According to Joseph F. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union several non-union shops were expected to agree today to alter alleged unfair conditions.

FINAL TRIBUTE FOR GAS VICTIM

Lieut William Atkinson of the Cambridge fire department, who [illegible]

[illegible]

Hundreds joined in paying the last tribute as his body was borne [illegible] St Johns Church in Somerville.

[illegible] from the Salvation Army post [illegible] Englewood, N. J. [illegible] Chief Hurley ex-Mayor Edward Barry, Jap J. O'Connor, president of the Cambridge City Council, James J. Barrett, former president of the City Council.

BRIDE APPEALS TERM IN JAIL

Declined leniency because she refused to testify, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, 18, pretty Dorchester bride, was sentenced to eight months in jail today on bad check charges.

Through counsel, she told the court she was a dupe of a man and woman who gave her the checks to cash in downtown stores.

Judge Elijah Adlow repeatedly asked her to name the man and woman but elicited only the reply "I didn't do it."

The young matron was arrested ten days ago in a department store.

Atty. Daniel Smith, counsel for Mrs. Thompson, asked the charges be dismissed in view of the man and woman police said they are seeking.

"Do you think the court would be stupid enough to free her because she is young, pretty and says she is not guilty?" Judge Adlow asked.

"She has declined to testify and shows no inclination to show up those she claims responsible.

"If she appeared disposed to help clear up this case I might have shown leniency, but I now sentence her to eight months in jail."

Mrs. Thompson appealed the sentence and posted bail of $1000.

Taxi Brothers Taken for Ride by Police in 'Family Row'

When Max Bern hired Ben Bern to drive a taxi for him he was satisfied at giving his brother a job.

But Ben Bern hired a substitute early today before Max appeared at the Berkeley and Boylston sts stand.

"How come the sub?" asked Max.

"Don't feel like working," said Ben.

Patrolman Ham said in court they acted far from brother when he arrived, so he took them into municipal court.

"Just a family spat," argued Max to Judge Charles Carr.

Ben said nothing but readily shook hands.

"On file," ruled Judge Carr.

Ben went to work and the sub is out of a job.

BLAZE REVEALS BIG STILL

A small fire spotted defective [illegible] a newly installed and elaborate still today in the market district when firemen discovered it on the top floor of a building in Fulton st.

In full operation the still was "working" more than 1200 gallons of beverage when the fire-fighters found it.

They reported to police of the Hanover st station an Acting Sergt. Jean O'Meara stood guard with Patrolmen Patrick McCord and Charles Bostwick.

No attendant was in evidence neither did anyone appear for hours after the fire.

Leo Silver, market proprietor and owner of the building, said he rented the two upper floors to a Chelsea man two weeks ago. He did not know of the still's existence, he said.

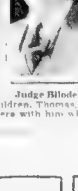
The latest consisted of five wooden vats four of which were bubbling with 300 gallons each, four 5-gallon copper containers of 100-gallon capacity each, an elaborate cooling system and connected with an oil burner on the lower floor.

JUDGE BILODEAU DIES SUDDENLY

Judge Thomas H Bilodeau, appointed only last December as a special justice of West Roxbury court was awakened from sleep early today in his Hull Village summer home—only to die from heart trouble.

The judge, who slept on the sun porch called [illegible] at 5:30 a.m. by a member of his family who [illegible] [illegible] Tare.

He found [illegible] bed [illegible] He was placed back on the bed and Dr Walter H Sturgis of Hull was summoned but when the physician arrived Judge Bilodeau was dead.



Judge Bilodeau

Mrs. Bilodeau and their two children, Thomas, 17 and Eileen 12 were with him when he died.

Fanchon Is Rescued and Gives Her Name as Evelyn Howard

she marveled at the depths to which she had sunk.

What Has Gone Before

[illegible]

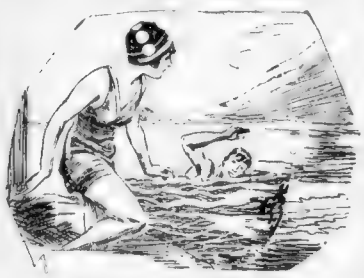
Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER VI.

FOR AN HOUR [illegible] hon had been sitting here, half kneeling, in [illegible] escape [illegible] [illegible] frantic. To get to her feet; to [illegible] [illegible] and aimless circles [illegible] Had she been able to help do anything it would have occupied her. But there was nothing [illegible]

She sat [illegible] [illegible] tweed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DAILY TRUE STORY
THE OLD SALT



THEY WENT SWIMMING EVERY MORNING

SEAVIEW wasn't much of a summer resort. Just a handfull of cottages and a rambling, frame hotel, crowning a narrow, crooked board walk, against a wide stretch of sand, beach. True, there was a pier or two, and the amusements at one end of the board-walk, and it was a popular excursion resort. The train ran directly up to the board-walk and belched forth streams of perspiring humanity, right in the midst of everything.

But the best thing about Seaview was the water, an ocean of it, and sand that you could run through your fingers. For that, Betty could endure anything. Her eyes were still misty with thoughts of the morning dip, as she took the pumpted dollar bill and ten off five tickets from the huge yellow snout and had them beside the 50 cents change, under the iron bars of the ticket window, and watched the fat man and four husky youngsters wedge themselves through the turn-gate.

Betty had planned a lot about this summer. She was going to be a life guard. She had been practicing every morning for a month, and now she was ready. She knew all the tricks of rescue, the proper way to approach a drowning person, how to bring him in, and how to revive him. She had even practiced on Old Mr. Snape, the crusty old bachelor who lived next door to them, and who had once called them "pests." Old Mr. Snape didn't feel that way about it, though, and he was grateful to Betty for saving his life, and he said so. He even went so far as to say that he would like to have her for a granddaughter, and he had given her a dollar bill for her birthday present.

Betty had been practicing for a long time, and she was ready. She had her life guard's badge, and she had her bathing suit, and she had her cap. She had even practiced on Old Mr. Snape, and he had said that she was a good swimmer, and

STATE WARNS OF CARE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIMS

KEEP PATIENTS IN BED, SAYS EXPERT

Tells Parents to Disregard the Suggestions to Allow Stricken Persons to Exercise

Warning to parents against persons advising that infantile paralysis sufferers should be made to leave their beds and walk for quicker recovery was issued today by Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson of the State Department of Health.

His warning came as [illegible] infantile paralysis cases were reported to the health department, indicating the discontinuation of recent declines and a jump of four over yesterday's report.

There were three new cases each in Brockton and Pittsfield, two each in Northampton and Waltham, and one each in Amherst, Barnstable, Beverly, Boston, Danvers, Fall River, Gardner, Granville, Ludlow, Lynnfield, New Bedford, Pelham, Revere, Saugus and Wellesley.

NOW 22 CASES

These bring the total thus far this month to 222 cases.

Dr. Anderson, explaining his warning to parents, declared the health department has been informed that certain individuals "possessing absolutely no medical knowledge or experience and opposed to medical progress" have been visiting homes of paralysis patients and urging parents to get the children out of bed and force them to walk.

"Such actions on the part of intelligent individuals," said Dr. Anderson, "seem almost incredible and it is hoped that their activities have not been as extreme as reports indicate.

NO SHORT CUT

"No greater damage can be done to a child recovering from infantile paralysis than to overtax the muscles while they are still weak. There is no short cut to recovery."

Dr. Sydney Kramer, of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, declared today that hysteria of the people over infantile paralysis is worrying doctors and officials more than the disease itself.

"The commission is directing the administering of serum and taking of blood from persons who have recovered from the disease, and members of the commission are working day and night all over the State attempting to check the malady.

Twenty cases of infantile, it was learned today, are being treated in Haynes Memorial Hospital, Brighton.

In order not to endanger children by assembling them, the annual field day of playground children in the Newtons, scheduled for today, was cancelled.

Number of Cases in the U. S. Stays About Same

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—Infantile paralysis cases decreased in New York city last week, but the number remained about the same for the country at large.

The Public Health Service today reported 3031 cases in that period as compared with 1928 the preceding week. New York State reported 600 cases, 512 of which were in New York city, as against last week's total of 656 cases, 591 of which were in New York city.

Massachusetts had 80 cases, as compared with 67; Rhode Island 18, against 40, and Connecticut 67, against 97.

FOR MOTHERS? GIMME 2!

NORWOOD OPTON MISS JUDITH WHITE

Miss White of Orient Heights selling the first rose in the drive to aid the Volunteers of America Camp for tired mothers and undernourished children. Mr. Opton of Chelsea was the first purchaser on the Common. The camp is located on the Taunton river. (Staff photo.)

Mayor Gives Student Singers a $25 Job

[illegible] young negro students of [illegible] Orringsburg, Sout[illegible] [illegible] sponsored by Rev. [illegible] [illegible] Church Easton called up Mayor Curley in City Hall [illegible] [illegible] the Mayor engaged them to sing during a reception for [illegible] [illegible] entered [illegible]

250 Catholic Children on Outing Tomorrow

An outing for 250 children from [illegible] will be given by the Women's [illegible] Club of Dorchester tomorrow at [illegible] Children will be taken to the [illegible] by automobile and will spend the day [illegible]

45 Speeders Land in "Two Gun's" Net

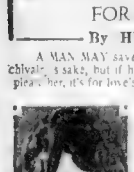
James ("Two Gun") Baker, Quincy motorcycle officer, had 45 speeders in Quincy court today, [illegible] six women but both [illegible] [illegible] court [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Marry-Go-Round

MAN PUTS UP BEACH UMBRELLA FOR LOVE'S SAKE

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN MAY save a girl's life for humanity's sake or for chivalry's sake, but if he puts up a beach umbrella in a wind to please her, it's for love's sake.



HELEN ROWLAND.

Hail Prohibition! Magic day,
When every man seems fearful
Lest he neglect a single way
To put the "FULL" in cheerful!

* * *

The hardest part about the "morning after" is not the headaches; it's the effort to recall what particular alibi you gave your wife, the night before

* * *

Why doesn't some enterprising [illegible] for week end guest rooms—and make a million?

* * *

When a man begins talking love, these dangerous Summer nights, tell him sternly but firmly that he doesn't mean a word he says—and beat him to it.

* * *

[illegible] a pet dog and [illegible] some cats doesn't [illegible] when you speak to it—and the latter WON'T.

* * *

A girl's difficulty used to be keeping a man in a platonic frame of mind, now it appears to be, to wake him out of his lethargy and make him see that Plato was only joking.

* * *

The [illegible] petting party girl is like a beach umbrella—all [illegible] for a season or so, with nothing left to [illegible] the thing she used to be.

* * *

A man doesn't demand common sense from a woman, he is satisfied with incense.

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MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Fanchon Is Beginning New Life

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Section

are not dead . . . by a merciful Providence . . . can you stand . . .? we will carry you back to the cars. You must let your people know at once that you are safe. You will attend that Arm of yours," he went on

[illegible] was [illegible] needle[illegible] [illegible] hurried inspection. [illegible] were [illegible] younger [illegible] I am carried a stretcher, something [illegible] Fanchon's [illegible] throat [illegible] remembered from [illegible] Hearing [illegible] name on the handkerchief. If she [illegible] washed to die might have [illegible] did not wish to [illegible], my heart beat quickly.

"The others," said the doctor, "are gone. Instantly, I think. This young woman"—he pointed to the stretcher—"is dying. We will get her into the hospital, but I am afraid it is too late. Do you know her, Miss Howard?"

"No," said Fanchon — just that she is a—a—Miss Smith."

She stared, sitting on the clasped hands of two of the men. They touched the cars and the ambulance, which was put over a car and taken to the home of one of the farmers. There she was carried upstairs. She gave steadily, tersely, the names of the pilot and of Mr. Eames. The name of the air company, which would inform the others, which would inform the relatives of the dead. She said again Miss Smith — and added that as far as she knew the other girl had no people to claim her. To claim the body.

"She told you nothing of herself?" asked Dr. Warren.

"Just that she had no relatives and was going to New York to look for work, she had been working," said Fanchon, steadily, in San Francisco and had saved for the—the trip. I think her home was in San Francisco. In some lodging house."

"I see. Poor girl—" said the doctor.

She was he added still breathing. A transfusion had been arranged for at the hospital. But there was very little chance.

"Any?" breathed Fanchon. She hated herself . . . for fearing that the other girl might live. She marveled at the depths to which she had sunk, the lies to which she had committed herself.

"If she does not live," said the doctor gravely, "it would be better for her . . ."

He touched his head significantly.

"And your people?" he asked her, "you must wire them immediately."

She opened Evelyn's bag. She took from it the card with Mrs. Carstairs' address on it. "My aunt," she said. "If you will wire to this name and address?" she asked . . . "and say I am safe and am coming on by train. When can I leave, Doctor Warren?"

"Do you feel strong enough to go alone?" he asked her. "Won't you wait until your people come for you?"

Fanchon shook her head.

"No, I must," she said, "get home as quickly as I can."

"I understand. There is a train to New York tomorrow morning. You will stay here quietly with the Lawsons until then. They will see to everything," said the doctor.

He left her in the capable hands of the Lawson family's wife and returned some hours later to make sure she had suffered no great ill effects. The Atlantic plane company had wired, he told her, the relatives of McKenna, the pilot, and of Miss Smith, and another as well as the Eames relations would be on to claim the Miss Smith," he said. "No one has any record of her. Her passage was booked through an agent who does not know the name of the person booking it."

Tom, had left the city then, thought Fanchon. It would be some days before he learned of the accident. It would, of course, be in the papers. But he might be where papers were not to be had.

In the morning she left for New York. She left with the Doctor Warren more than enough money to take care of . . . "Miss Smith." "Not," she had developed firmly, "that it will be needed. It is impossible that she live through the day. It is not."

Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.

Miss Smith is fully launched on her career as Evelyn Howard. Read what happens in tomorrow's installment.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Teacher: "How many children want to go to Heaven?"

All agreed but little Johnny, who replied: "I want to go straight home from school."

ADELE SANTINE.
17 Rowdoin st., Arlington.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bill collector: Where's your mother, Junior?

Junior: Next door.

Bill collector: When will she return?

Junior: When you leave.

THEDA ZELLER,
38 Rutland st., Lowell.

SKY-BLUE ELIZABETH

With Black Sash

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Sky-blue crepe Elizabeth (a heavy georgette) makes the tucked yoke and short full sleeves on a matching wool crepe dress. Pintucks trim the waistline and are found low on the circular skirt. The sash is of black cired satin ribbon.

Typhoid Fever 'Carriers' Should Be Supervised

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY, AFTER a wedding in New York City, 15 persons were stricken with typhoid fever. The health department immediately investigated and found that a woman who had assisted in the preparation of the food was a "typhoid carrier."

Dr. Copeland

A typhoid carrier is an individual who carries the germs of typhoid fever without being infected. Usually such persons are not aware of the fact that they are carriers.

It is the duty of all public health bureaus to follow up and carefully study all cases of this sort. The menace of typhoid carriers is apparent and the results of what they can do are readily seen, as in this recent wedding dinner with its unhappy sequel.

In this instance all those who were stricken with the disease had eaten chicken salad which had been prepared by the carrier. This woman is now under the observation of the department of health and she will be required to comport to the rules relating to typhoid carriers. These rules prescribe regular supervision by the department of health and forbid the carrier to cook or serve food.

Typhoid fever is caused by taking into the body typhoid germs which may be present in contaminated water, milk or other food. The disease is exceedingly rare now, but at one time was numbered among the most dreaded diseases of mankind.

Within the past few years there has been perfected a vaccine against typhoid. This vaccine, when injected at weekly intervals for three weeks, gives protection from typhoid fever. It is called a "triple vaccine," because, in addition to protecting against typhoid fever, it protects against two types of "para-typhoid" fever, diseases very similar to typhoid fever.

This injection is given to all soldiers as well as to most government employes. It is because of this preventive that one never hears of a case of typhoid fever in the United States Army or Navy.

If you are living in a neighborhood where there has been any typhoid, or if you are contemplating a trip abroad through countries where the water and milk supply are of doubtful quality, you should be inoculated. The injection is simple, painless and will give practically complete protection against a terrible disease.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

A man knocked at the door and asked:

"Does Pat Murphy live here." His wife says, "Yes, bring him in."

EILEEN KEANE,
47 Bainbridge st., Roxbury.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mamie—"Had a terrible dream last night. I dreamt my fur necklace was chewing me up."

Betty—"Don't tell me you're afraid of rabbits."

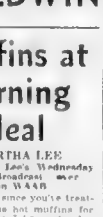
MARY PARIS,
(56 E 2d st., South Boston.

Muffins at Morning Meal

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB

HOW LONG since you're treated Dad to some hot muffins for breakfast? Yes, I know it's dog days but a [illegible] steady diet of [illegible] cool can be brightened up with a [illegible] fin now and then without breaking the [illegible] cereals back and moaning anything personal.



Martha Lee

If you're one of those little portable ovens that stand atop one of your gas [illegible] and has a cute little pan along with its toasting rack and pudding pan, you don't need to rely on [illegible] when [illegible] time a degree. I'm not selling the ovens but I should do think they are well worth the dollar and a quarter price.

But about the muffins. You don't even have to get up a minute earlier if your grease the muffin pans the night before, sift the dry ingredients together and measure the milk and butter.

MUFFINS

2 cups flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs
4 tbsps. shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt, add milk, well beaten eggs and melted shortening mix well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in preheated oven at 400 deg F. about 20 minutes.

Martha Lee

Some Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household recipes may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives, economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

PINEAPPLE BAKELESS CAKE

1½ cups condensed milk (sweetened condensed)
4 tbsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
2 cups grated pineapple, drained
Thin vanilla wafers

Put condensed milk in bowl, add lemon juice and stir until it thickens. Add salt and drained pineapple. Place a layer of vanilla wafers in a shallow pan. Spread with half the condensed milk mixture. Cover with another layer of wafers and then spread with remaining condensed milk mixture. Top with layer of wafers. Place in refrigerator, chill over night. Cut in squares. Serve with whipped cream. Garnish with maraschino cherries.—Mrs. Frank Young, Robert's ct., Milford.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Watermelon
Puffy Omelet
Toast
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Beef on Toast
Tomato Salad
Cookies
Iced Milk

DINNER
Chicken Chop Suey
Corn Fritters
Steamed Rice
Peach Shortcake
Coffee

Our Daily Salad

PINEAPPLE SURPRISE

Fruit salad dressing
6 slices pineapple
1 large cream cheese
½ cup finely chopped pecans
Canned pimientos
Lettuce

Arrange one slice of pineapple on each individual serving of lettuce. Mash the cream cheese to a paste and spread over the pineapple slices. Then sprinkle them with part of the finely chopped pecans. With a layer of the dressing, sprinkle with the rest of the nuts and arrange strips of pimientos across the top. Maraschino cherries may also be used as a garnish.

Answers to Requests

IF MISS M. E. C. of 4 Curtis st., Salem, will drive a peg or brad through the center of each sole to the inside sole, she will prevent the squeak in shoes.—Mrs. A. Zoofas, 164 Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

"TELL ME, Herr Direktor," he asked while they were at a standstill, "are you married"

Kringelein made so long a pause for reflection that the traffic signals turned to yellow and green and allowed them to proceed again before he replied.

"Have been. I have been married, Herr Baron. I have separated from my wife. Yes, I have taken my freedom, if I may put it so. There are marriages, Herr Baron, which are an irksome and sickening to both parties that one of the two can't see the other without getting into a rage. And then, you see, there's my father-in-law's shop and she'll inherit it in time. She'll be all right. So I took my freedom. My wife never suited me, to tell you the truth, for I was always above the sordid cares of life, and that she never could forgive me. When my Kaufmann gave me the old numbers of Kosmos for five years back, my wife went and sold them as waste paper; she'll have to get on without me very soon, and a week or two sooner or later makes no odds. She'll go back to the shop and sell the unmarried employes pickled herrings and sau-age for their suppers. That's how I got to know her myself so perhaps she'll get hold of another fool. And a fool I was, I can tell you, when I married, not a notion of his nor of women either. Since I've seen all these pretty girls in Berlin it begins to dawn on me by degrees. But there, it's too late for all that"

"Oh, things aren't as bad as all that," Gaigern replied absentmindedly. The images of a sordid little kitchen rose from Kringelein's words. Those times were pressed him and robbed him of the impulse he had had to demand a ban of 5000 marks.

And Kringelein, with his silk shirt, driving in a motor car, would also have been glad now to take back some of his unpremeditated confessions.

"So we are going to dance," he said, all the more glibly. "I am most extremely obliged to the Herr Baron for taking me under his protection. And what could we do tonight?"

Secretly Kringelein expected a reply that would give expression to unexpressed wishes of his own. He had a hankering after something that was suggested by many posters in the Museum but a little more tangible, something that the newspapers he read described as an "orgy." He supposed that men about town had the key to such things. The evening before with Flämmchen had acceded to his obscurely expressed inclination for the fair sex by taking him to see the ballet and Grushinskaya. Well now to Kringelein thought had been a mistake. Very pretty to look at but too poetical. Very strong and magnificent but it sent you off in a dream and finally it brought on pains in the stomach. Today however . . .

"The best thing you could go to tonight is the great boxing match in the Sportshalle," said Gaigern. "We'll see if the hall porter has a ticket left."

"Boxing does not interest me in the least," said Kringelein, with the superior air of a reader of Kosmos.

"Doesn't interest you? Have you seen a fight? Well just go and see one and you'll be interested quick enough," Gaigern promised him.

"Will you come too, Herr Baron?" Kringelein asked quickly. He felt in splendid form after the drive and the flight, alert and vigorous and ready for anything, but he knew he would collapse like a blown-up India-rubber doll the moment the Baron deserted him.

"I'd go like a shot," Gaigern answered, "but unfortunately I can't. I haven't any money."

Meanwhile the hotel front was [illegible] down the street [illegible] to give Herr Kringelein time to express himself. Kringelein was utterly taken back by Gaigern's laughing reply. He had stopped at [illegible] No. 1 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his surprise.

"I'll take the car to the garage," Gaigern called out when Kringelein was once more on his rather stiff and tingling legs, and he disappeared round the corner. Kringelein walked thoughtfully on and passed through the revolving doors whose mechanism had no longer any terrors for him. No money, he thought. He had no money. Something must be done about it.

Rohna and the hall porter and all the page boys and even the uniformed elevator operator observed the transformation in Kringelein's appearance and the diversely looked the other way. The lounge was full of the odor of coffee and of people and to it was ten minutes to five. In his usual armchair sat Dr Otternschlag with newspapers lying all around him. He surveyed Kringelein with an indefinable expression of scorn and sadness. Kringelein went up to him without any apparent concern and held out his hand.

"The new Adam," said Otternschlag, without taking the hand, for his own was cold and moist and this embarrassed him.

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

'Dress as Please Club'---For the Men

By WINIFRED BLACK

SHOULD city men wear thin clothes—in the summer?

Why not—pray tell?

Is there any sensible reason why Mars Smith should go downtown in a nice little wash silk or a thin dimity and a pair of light sport shoes, with a hat on the back of her head that does not weigh much more than a postage stamp—and John should swell [illegible] like a polar bear in the August dog days, just because somebody will think he's "queer" if he wears any sort of clothes with one snap of common sense about them?

Winifred Black

In the tropics men wear crash suits, or linen suits, or suits made of the thinnest washable material that is decent.

The United States of America is a tropical country from the 10th of June till the 10th of September, and if you will give any good reason why American men should sweat and steam their lives away for three months a year I'll be obliged to you.

Stores of fine cloths that [illegible] for [illegible] women, and the [illegible] fashion, ready, are men.

When derby hats are the thing, to [illegible] the man you know to wear a stiff hat, and look pleasant about it even if he hates the sight of a hard hat and would give half his income to wear what he likes to wear and not what somebody else thinks he ought to wear.

Men all try to look alike and think alike and act alike, and they will fairly burn at the stake any other men who dares to do as he pleases.

Men independents

Who ever told you that?

Look at the three heavy shoes the man you know best wears in the hottest Summer weather when he isn't going to walk a step for weeks

He steps into his car at the door when he gets up from breakfast in the morning, steps out of his car at the office, calls a taxi to take him to luncheon and stamps around the office all day in a pair of shoes that somebody but a British policeman ever ought to wear.

He says light shoes are "sissy," and nothing that you can say or do will change his mind.

How do you think about [illegible] try to get him to wear a loose soft collar and a light comfy tie on the hottest day in the week?

Will he do it?

Yes he will—if every other man he knows is wearing the same kind of thing.

So our men sweiter, and fume, and think how cool and comfy all the women look—and let it go at that.

Some day some noble patriot will arise, and start a "dress as I please club" and then perhaps the American business man will have sense enough to make himself comfortable by wearing light, loose, easy clothes, when he goes downtown to tell the world how clever he really is.

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

For Early Autumn

PATTERN 9092

THIS 18 one of the favorite new types of frocks for this fall, simple in its general character yet with details so feminine that it serves equally well as a utility frock or as one for important afternoons. The lines are molded at the waist, with a few gathers, and the skirt widens into a soft flare under scalloped seamings.

Pattern 9092 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material, ⅝ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

The new fall catalog is now ready. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable children's models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

The Beauty Box

Let no long-nosed carper set up a protest against the waistslimming that is going on. It is a good thing. The torso is no part of the body that is most benefited by exercise. Arms and legs get enough in the day's activities. Bending the body, twisting, stretching, not only order the fat cells to get out and away, but these movements accelerate intestinal activity, pull hips down to slenderer lines, do pretty much everything that they should.

New 'Patting' Method for Beauty

By MISS HUDDLESTON

KEEPING the muscles of the body firm yet feminine is a constant worry to the woman who finds her days filled with nothing more strenuous than an afternoon bridge party. But, if we wish to keep the contour of the body youthful the abdominal muscles should be firm, whether we gain this firmness from properly fitting girdles or by daily exercise or special routines

Josephine Huddleston

The various types of machines for exercising are excellent and serve the same muscles as rowing in a boat.

While I don't want to discredit these forms, because they really are effective, I do want to tell you of a recently worked out method which proved equally as effective in a much shorter time.

After bathing, dressing or before the water become cool, and beginning low on the abdomen, briskly pinch or knead the flesh between the thumb and forefinger, always working upward to about the second rib. When this point has been reached, begin an inch or so from the first starting point (either to the left or right) and work upwards as before. Continue until the entire torso has been gone over.

Then, as a finish, to make the muscles more firm, clench the fists and with the knuckles of the thumb and forefinger, gently pat over this area. The skin may become quite pink which means that stimulation has been aroused. A word of advice while patting over the abdomen: Tense the abdominal muscles, holding the breath while counting to ten

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Should She Go With Sister's Boy Friend?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you think it is all right for me to keep company with my sister's boy friend (Toby, I will call him) while my sister is working in another city some distance from here? It is impossible for them to see each other more than once every three or four weeks. They are not engaged. Toby is not the kind of person to come home for three or four weeks, see his sweetheart one day and then start running around.

We have been going together several times and some of our friends say that I should not keep company, as I am his sweetheart's sister and it may cause hard feelings between my sister and myself. Toby says he would rather go with me than another girl, and I feel the same way.

DOUBTFUL.

Dear Doubtful: If I knew how much your sister cared for Toby I would feel better able to advise you. As they are not engaged it may be that she, too, is having a good time in the distant city where she works. On the other hand, if she loves this boy and has faith in him and in you, I am afraid that you are likely to make her very unhappy when she finds out that you are going out together. You see, you are very likely to fall in love with Toby, and that might make a very unhappy situation between your sister and yourself.

Do You Know

That the Massachusetts Industrial Commission has an attractive booklet for tourists and vacationists. It lists hotels, farms and wayside stations, summer camps for boys and girls, and golf and other clubs in the state. Rates and descriptions are included.

A copy will be sent free if you telephone the Massachusetts Industrial Commission, Haymarket 8600.

Then make your vacation reservations by telephone.

BRAVES AND PIRATES BATTLE FOR FIFTH PLACE

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

The Vacation Blues. We Surely Have 'Em. Please, Boss, Please! ↕ *The Week-End Trips. Yes, They Were Fine. But Just Cocktails.*

Altogether, Boys! Little Music, Perfessor!

"In the good old summer time, in the good old summer time,
Strolling down the shady lane with your baby mine,
You hold her hand and she holds yours and that's a very good sign,
That's she's your tootsy-wootsy in the good old summer time."

It's good old vacation time, it's good old vacation time,
How in hek can we take one, when we haven't got a dime?
But we're goin' to ask The Boss for one, is the burden of this rhyme
If he growls "No!" we'll turn up our toes in good old vacation time!

Heighe! We've struck one of those morning's when the ball players will not bawl, the scrappers scrap, or anything. All we can think of is a vacation. Here we've been sitting unable to get a single tickle out of the typewriter—befoh the war Remington, sex neuter, but more contrary than any femme—for half an hour. It seems as if everyone in the world had been on a vacation, was on one or was going on one. The heat waves are dancing off the building across the street and form a mirage in which we see woodland pools with the trout rising, blue mountain peaks, acres and acres of pines, spruces and hardwoods. A few seconds ago we swear we saw a group of mermauds reclining on the sands waiting for some healthy chap to look in their eyes and say "Goo-Goo." One of 'em walked right out of the surf like Venus emerging from the sea-foam and turning her blue lamps our way greeted "Ah there, Kid!" Don't mind us! It's the heat!

What a wonderful morning's morning. Remember that spot up on the Shawanaga where we landed that big rainbow? Gosh don't trout broiled over the wood coals make a great breakfast? There's no use talking. We can't stand it any longer. We're going out and fill up on red likker to bolster up our nerve. Then we're going to beard the Big Boss in his den and say:

"Boss, for the luva Mike let us out of the galleys for a breathin' spell. We know a place up North a bit where the trout are savager than mosquitoes, where in the flush of the morning and the hush of the evening the deer come down to drink, where about this time o' the year you'll run into little black bear in the berry patches, where——"

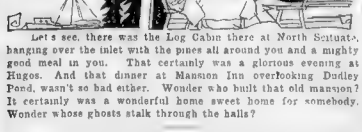
Oh where you can see almost everything, do almost everything. And if the Boss says "No" we'll roll right over and die.

We suppose we shouldn't be bellyaching about a vacation after the wonderful one we had a couple of weekends ago. We vacationed in three States, spent part of the time at the beaches, part in the mountains, went to a French church and slept in a Danish village. A real Danish village too. No we're not fabricating. Neither are we crazy with the heat. It happened this way.

Late Saturday afternoon we left Boston and headed up the Newburyport Turnpike along Route 1. Said "Hullo" to Salisbury Beach and Hampton Beach before dropping off at York Beach for dinner. After dinner we headed North to Old Orchard. Spent the night at the Danish Village just North of Old Orchard, near Portland. In the morning motored to Saco and went to the French church. Then we hit the inland trail home, winding south and west through Maine into New Hampshire through that beautiful lake region in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Three States, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, half a dozen beaches, many beautiful lakes, hills and mountains, a Danish Village and a French church—all in 24 hours.

Don't know what we would have done without those occasional week-ends. A newspaperman's work, you know, is never done. Nothing is so dead as yesterday's news. Yesterday's column is past and forgotten. Always Manana! Manana! Tomorrow! Tomorrow! A newspaperman never can rest on his oars like other business men. What happened five minutes ago means nothing. It's always what is happening or going to happen. And those occasional week-ends snapped us back, restored lost pep.



Let's see, there was the Log Cabin there at North Scituate, hanging over the inlet with the pines all around you and a mighty good meal in you. That certainly was a glorious evening at Hugos. And that dinner at Mansion Inn overlooking Dudley Pond, wasn't so bad either. Wonder who built that old mansion? It certainly was a wonderful home sweet home for somebody. Wonder whose ghosts stalk through the halls?

And the Fo'cas'le at Marblehead. That was another memorable evening. Silvery moon riding in the sky above, lights twinkling from hundreds of yachts, French band playing "Madelon." We wanted to make "Whoopee" but didn't quite dare until the gang at the next table got mellow and started to warble some of the old songs. Before we knew it everyone on our dock joined in.

Kimballs with its lobster pots and tanks where you can get your favorite lobster yourself. And the Manning Manse out there at Billerica. An old Colonial house built in 1686. On the old main stagecoach line from Salem to New Hampshire. Six stage coach routes led by the door. What a meal we had there under the stately elms, miles and miles beyond the heat and smells of the city. A great "cocktail" for a vacation. But just a cocktail. Aw Boss can't we get a whole week or two where we don't have to go near a typeriter or look at a single bloomin' sports sheet? Please! Please!

TWIN BILL CARDED FOR TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

The battle for fifth place between the Braves and Pirates will start with a double-header at the Wigwam tomorrow. It was originally scheduled to open with a single game this afternoon, but showers forced a postponement.

There will be five games in all as the Warriors meet the Corsairs this week-end, the locals being a half game ahead of the Bucs at this writing.

The Braves chances of beating the Pirates don't seem to be so too hot. The Corsairs have taken seven of 11 games from the McKechniemen to date and at present they are playing their best ball of the season which is more than can be said for the outfit who have won only six out of 11 games since coming home.

Yet, the Tribe has a habit of coming through when its back is against the wall and you may rest against the wall, and the Pirates are sure to have plenty of trouble doing any gaining during their last visit here this season.

Pirates Play Erratic Baseball

The Pirate have played erratic baseball this season. They started off fairly well, slumped a bit, spurted again and then almost fell out of the league. The last time they were here, they were in seventh place, only a few games ahead of the Reds, and it looked as though they couldn't escape the basement.

They did, though, by taking three out of four games from the Braves and since then have been playing first division ball. Their latest spurt has pulled them up only one notch in the standing, but if they can maintain their present pace from here in, they may yet reach the first division.

Manager Jewel Ens, like Manager John Collins of the Red Sox has had a second base problem to worry him all season. Otherwise the insiders would probably be among the first four at this writing.

George Grantham, regular keystone guardian last season was counted upon to hold down the job again this year, but now is out to first when Gus Suhr suffered injury a few days after the race started.

Tom Jane Bill Regan, Red Sox castoff, a chance to break into the lineup. Bill beat the Braves 2 one-hit ball game in two games in 1931 high but that's about all the help he was to the team, and late in June he was let out and Howard Greskkow, former Amherst star was given the job.

The young fellow started off in fine fashion, and the team started to win regularly. The worries are over, but only temporarily. A short while ago the collegian was injured and now a rookie named Piet from Wichita, is playing second for the Corsairs.

The Pirates will also introduce another new player to Hub fans today in the person of Outfielder Jensen, who is playing left in place of Adam Comorosky one of the league's best hitters and flychasers last season but a flop all this year.

Landis Backs Claim of Minneapolis

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS)—Sale of two star players of the Muskogee, Okla., team in the Western Association to the White Sox kicked up a storm of protest which ended today when Judge K M Landis, commissioner of baseball, ordered Ad Wright, an outfielder and leading hitter of the league to be returned.

Minneapolis claimed it had an option to select any two players it wanted from the Muskogee team and selected Bill Wilson, a pitcher, and Wright. As a result Wright will report to Minneapolis in the American association at the end of the present season.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Including Games of Aug. 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .358; Klein, Phillies; Terry, Giants, .348.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 102; Terry, Giants, 95.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 98; Ott, Giants, 81.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 163; L. Waner, Pirates, 162.

DOUBLES—Reynolds, Cubs; Adams, Cardinals.

TRIPLES—Terry, Giants, 15; Fox, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 14.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 15; Cuyler, Cubs, 12.

PITCHING—Hines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 17, lost 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .365, Ruth, Yankees, .357.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 129; Ruth, Yankees, 108.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 136; Ruth, Yankees, 120.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 174; Gehrig, Yankees, 158.

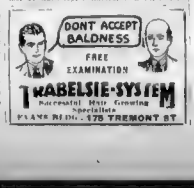
DOUBLES—Hyrb, Red Sox, Bl. Alexander, Tigers, 36.

TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics; Johnson, Tigers, 13.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 33; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 14; Johnson, Tigers, 30.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 20, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 16, lost 2.



JIMMY AND THE GANG

SMILING JIMMY McLARNIN, the Dempsey of the Little Fellows, is popular with everyone, but most popular of all with the kids. You see it only was a short time ago that Jimmy was a kid himself, peddling papers in Vancouver. Here you see Jimmy surrounded by the gang at his Massapequa training camp. The gong will ring for Jimmy and Billy Petrolle at Yankee Stadium, New York, tomorrow night.

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN

Dennis Ryan, Medford High football coach, will [illegible] the season in the opener of the [illegible] series, he was Red Sox and last place Tigers in Detroit this afternoon. He will be opposed by George Uhle, ace of the Bengal flingers.

Having taken nine out of 15 games from the Tigers thus far, the Sox expect to considerably increase their 2½-game lead over their [illegible] opponents and to break their sixth-place tie with the White Sox who will be playing the Athletics before the close of the Detroit engagement.

[illegible] Boston Braves [illegible] Pirates [illegible] Jewel Ens, [illegible] but Lloyd Waner, Dean, Pirate [illegible] Joe O'Leary's Irish Minstrels to play at the game and Irish tenor, "Tom" Quinn will sing in honor of Dutch Al Sopner.

The committee invites all Elks to participate and also the advisory members of the Elks Emblem Clubs. Tickets in the special Solid section may be obtained at the Elks Club, Central Sq., Cambridge.

M'LARNIN AND PETROLLE IN 'RUBBER' GO

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ringsiders who fight are a rather scarce article in this day and age, but boxing followers will have a chance to see two of that ilk at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night when Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle square off against one another for the third time in eight months.

McLarnin has won [illegible] encounters but he fought only one [illegible] that famous ring [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible] that Petrolle [illegible] Fargo is [illegible] for the first [illegible] Yankee Stadium [illegible] Petrolle [illegible] Stockton, almost [illegible] Petrolle [illegible] Providence [illegible] Petrolle [illegible] Providence [illegible] Petrolle [illegible] Providence

DISQUALIFICATION OF QUINN CALLED 'UNFAIR'

PENALTY TOO DRASTIC SAYS EXPERT

By BILL GRIMES

One of the most unfair decisions ever rendered in a championship contest [illegible] was the ruling made by President T. C. Chase of the Massachusetts Golf Association which called for the disqualification of Tommy Quinn, Chestnut Hill caddy, yesterday at The Country Club.

[illegible] In front of his ball, on the road which is played as a hazard, there was a twig which Tommy, as he waited to have a ball marked on the green, picked up and tossed aside. He then played his third shot but missed his putt, taking a five for a 78 and a 18 hole total of 155.

[illegible] Harold W. Pierce, a former president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, advised the committee of Quinn, after it had been [illegible] that the penalty was too severe and that the best method to [illegible]

President Chase said that [illegible] Golf Committee [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Pierce [illegible] had been [illegible] and that [illegible] the best method [illegible]

Other Contestant Informed of Ruling

Before the final [illegible] had been completed and [illegible] Chase announced [illegible] Quinn had been disqualified [illegible] Pierce, a friend [illegible] Francis X. Quirk of Newton [illegible] Quirk with his opponent, [illegible] to a 3 and 2 victory.

If Harold W. Pierce had acted in good faith with Quinn by informing the boy as he came off the last green that he had penalized himself two strokes the trouble which followed the disqualification of the Chestnut Hill lad would not have happened.

Although there is no [illegible] rule of entering Quinn's case, President Chase announced that Quinn had been disqualified for breaking section 2, of rule 3 to wit, "If it be found that a competitor has returned a score lower than that actually PLAYED he shall be disqualified."

A [illegible] was made [illegible] Quinn should have been [illegible]

This rule states that "If a dispute arises on any point, a claim must be made before the players strike off from the next teeing ground, or, in the case of the last hole of the round which was Quinn's case) before they leave the green."

[illegible] Quinn [illegible] dropping the [illegible] green [illegible] during the course of [illegible] Francis X. Quirk of Newton [illegible] Quirk with his opponent, [illegible] to a 3 and 2 victory.

Since however quick a putter Quinn is, [illegible] in the event of any [illegible] which was that he [illegible] Pierce [illegible] of ease in his disqualification of Tommy Quinn it [illegible] Chase was also [illegible] the player [illegible] and [illegible] during the [illegible] Quinn [illegible]

Pierce is a fearless judge and rules without prejudice, but he has a reckless [illegible] rendering [illegible] judgment [illegible] and a penchant for disqualifying players upon the slightest provocation.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	F	S	T	
BOSTON								16
Cleveland	4							4
Chicago	10	2	*					12
Detroit	6	8	3					18
New York	9	2	4					15
Philadelphia	6	*						6
St. Louis	8	6	3					17
Washington	13	*	2					15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	F	S	T	
BOSTON	2	2	3					7
Brooklyn	17	4	*					21
Chicago	12	9	2					23
Cincinnati	9	12	*					21
New York	9	12	*					21
Pittsburgh	11	4	*					15
St. Louis	11	*	4					15
Philadelphia	*	3	5					16

*No game.

OOOHOO! LOOK WHO'S VISITING AT OUR WIGWAM!

VINES BEATS SHIELDS

[illegible] Aug. 19 (AP)—[illegible] Vines [illegible] Cal [illegible] tennis [illegible] 6-3, 6-3 [illegible] in the first round of the Seaport County tournament [illegible] Francis X. Shields of New York, second ranking player and [illegible] with his opponent [illegible] to a 3 and 2 victory.

Vines, who has a [illegible] service in the opening [illegible]

The [illegible] Coast [illegible] dropping the first game [illegible] but during the remainder of the [illegible] Vines [illegible] both his backhand [illegible] his pushing them into the [illegible]

Vines [illegible] quick [illegible] in the second and [illegible] was [illegible] two and [illegible] Jerry Van Ryn, another member of the United States Davis Cup [illegible] beat the first two sets to Bryan Grant before he steadied down to eliminate that unseeded Atlanta player, 8-11, 9-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 for a semi-final match against Vines in the lower half of the draw.

Tigers Feast on Yanks

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP)—Gehringer [illegible] Tigers [illegible] Yankees [illegible] that defeated the Yank[illegible] 10 to 1 in 11 innings.

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

SARATOGA SCRATCHES

1—Clean Play, Records Athol, Col Crimm

3—Allenfern, Whisking

4—Protractor

5—Hibalia, Flagstone, Charon

6—Well-Heeled, Drysdene, Potton Dexterity, Spanish.

Weather cloudy; track good

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Ushon, Dyesoholus, Pedro, Sir Melton, Briers Phantom, Hoosier Prince.

2—Laddy, Far Away, Princess Edith.

3—Sister Mary.

5—Sister

6—Brown Hills, Tufinuf, Our Bills, Tap Dance, Thunwin, Bell of Scotland

7—Jostling On, Relon, Oregon Citizen, Tiger Flowers, Water Gap

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES

1—Carlina, Wad Dreams, Omen Old Sol, Tansy, Brown Mars

2—Indivara, Frankies, Petzall, Nevermore, Sailor Maid, Chub

4—Pink Bunting, Budge, Untamed, Toronto, Jimmie Sutro, Trim.

5—Bud Broom

6—Queer Quill, Cheballs, Elton, Tom Proctor, Lord Marmion, Bertram W

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Chepara, Red Diamond, Vishnu

2—Annan, Flora K., Thereal Jane

3—French Lass, Sister Mary, Nellie Coutts

4—Burning Blaze, Frederick Gold Check

5—Kid Love, Birthday, Jerry

6—Fleetwood Dunes, Brown Hills

7—Edendale, Sonata, Dear Dorothy

It's Easy to Be a Hero

By M. T. McSWEENEY

A young man, in a letter to this department, laments the fact that there is nothing left for him to do in the sports world that will attract world-wide attention. And, having turned everywhere else for advice, he got so dizzy that he accidentally turned in this direction.

There are plenty of things an ambitious young man can do, and if we hadn't lost a leg in the Whiskey Rebellion of 1721, we would try them in the following order:

1—Swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light playing an accordion.

2—Play 72 holes of golf with a hand grenade

3—Step on Carnera's feet and tell him to wrap up his shovels

4—Present a copy of the Carnegie Foundation Bulletin number 23 to Major Cavanaugh when he is drilling his Fordham squad in a new play

5—Ask Mrs. Helen Wills Moody if she is really 38 years old.

6—Jump from the top of the Empire State Building.

Dilboy Post Show Off Until Tomorrow

The Dilboy Post Veterans of [illegible] Eddie Ware were forced to [illegible] their international semi-pro [illegible] boxing show scheduled for [illegible] Lord Somers [illegible] to [illegible] evening.

The heavy showers which started at noon forced the boxing committee of the Dilboy Post to postpone their tourney until tomorrow night.

Boxers from Nova Scotia and New York will compete against a team of Boston boxers.

EX-CHAMP DROWNED

Eric Krenz, former Stanford University track star and former holder of the world discus throw record, was drowned today in Lake Tahoe, California, while swimming.

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY AT 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Moran Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium $600

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Peter Bukin, the new caddy champion, teased a scare into the field a year ago at Woodland, when he carded a 76 for his morning round. He went all to pieces in the afternoon, however and wound up with an 88.

At the Country Club yesterday Bukin reversed his rounds of the 1930 caddy championship. He was unable to do better than 83 in the first round but he swung into his championship stride in the p. m., and raced around in 74.

As predicted there was a large turnout for the first day of the Wollaston 18-hole handicap medal play tournament and a still larger crowd is expected today.

Les Cottrell pulled aside the curtain on the annual three-day Bear Hill open tournament this morning and will sit back and wait for some player to break 70 and receive an order for a new golf suit. There are prizes offered for gross and net scores in all three divisions and there is another special prize for the best selected nine holes.

The Sunapee, N. H. Country Club is staging a special sporty writers' tournament tomorrow and as a special attraction there will be a team match between New York and Boston scribes.

Allan Liberty, a caddy, scored a hole in one at the 13th at Sandy Burr. He was playing in a foursome with David Moran, Joseph Doyle and Leonard Hanna when he entered the hall of fame, by [illegible] his ball into the cup from the front tee.

Allan Liberty is only 12 years of age and his hole in one came during his first round at Sandy Burr. Apparently, he has a bright future.

Although Jimmy Bagley, Woodland, never wins any honors as caddy and junior championships, he never loses his smile. Jimmy is one of the most popular caddies ever connected with the Woodland Golf Club.

Jesse P. Guilford does not expect to play in the National Amateur championship at Beverly Country Club. He feels that he cannot afford the time from business, which to him is far more important than his golf.

Art Ross, who was operated on yesterday at the Faulkner Hospital, is resting very comfortably. He came through in fine shape and within a few weeks will be better physically than he has in years.

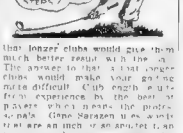
Jesse Guilford and Freddie Wright plan to play their 36 holes in the Cape Cod open champion ship on Friday.

The disqualification of Tommy Quinn had all the earmarks of one of those famous H H Ramsey Disqualified for Posting Wrong Score' decisions.

GOOD GOLF

BY CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

[illegible] are used quite [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] Rules are covered with the dea[illegible]



[illegible] that longer clubs would give them much better result with the ball. The answer to that is that longer clubs would make your getting more difficult Club engin ers from experience by the best of players which means the professionals. John Naragon was going to set an inch or so apart, an [illegible] and very heavy 14½ ounces. Johnny Farrell uses one of the equipment. Bob MacDonald favors lighter clubs but he is no [illegible] than the average player. An additional length of shaft would [illegible] necessarily be accompanied by an increase in whippiness, since the shaft would be poker-like without it. The target, too, is so small that greater length of club would only multiply the difficulties already which already are difficult [illegible]

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Hawthorne Entries

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

FIRST PACE—[illegible] and upward [illegible] 5½ furlongs: [illegible] 118 Rapid Rose 118 Red Monarch 112 [illegible] Bow 112 Fenian 112 Fleeting Choice Boy 112 [illegible] Zeta 109 Ruth Shinn 109 Alexandra 107 [illegible] Agnes 107 Prince Valiant 112 Alabrider 110.

SECOND PACE—Hawthorne course [illegible] and one half furlongs: [illegible] 110 Sun Maid 110 Martha 105 Tenacity 105 Bonnie Lass 105 Royal Queen 112 Miss Marion 114

THIRD PACE—Hawthorne course [illegible] and one half furlongs: [illegible] 118 Pompeii 115 Pensieroso 105 [illegible] 115 Prince Rose 115 Alabrider 111.

FOURTH PACE—Six furlongs: [illegible] 118 Rose Red 110.

FIFTH PACE—Six furlongs: [illegible] 114 Sandy Lad 114 Dan Hall 114 [illegible] 114 Sandy Lad 114 Dan Hall 114 [illegible] 114 Sandy Lad 114 Dan Hall 114

GEHRIG IS YANKS' IRON MAN

HAS PLAYED 1000 GAMES IN ROW

By the Associated Press.

Henry Louis Gehrig, otherwise known as "Buster" or "Hungry Lou," is stepping rapidly along the path that brings him towards baseball honors entirely separate from the ones his powerful bat already has brought him.

Gehrig who stepped from the Columbia University campus into the lineup of the New York Yankees, now has played in 1000 consecutive games for the Yanks and without a sign of weakening.

Only two players in the major leagues ever have beaten that mark. Everett Scott took part in 1307 games for the Boston Red Sox and the Yankees from 1916 to 1925, and Joe Sewell, now a Yank, played 1103 for Cleveland. Gehrig began in June, 1925, won numerous honors as a star batter, as Babe Ruth's leading home run rival and in 1927 as the most valuable player to his club. Gehrig took part in his 1000th game yesterday, his 1161h of the current season.

LOU GEHRIG IN HIS 1001TH TODAY

On June 1, 1925, LOU GEHRIG took Wally Pipp's place at first base for the Yankees. Since then the great Yankee first-sacker has not missed a single league game. Yesterday he passed the 1000th successive game mark and today his string is 1001. Lou is batting .350 this year and has poled out 32 homers, only one behind the mighty Ruth.

SHIKAT SPILLS ROEBUCK

Dick Shikat conquered Tink Roebuck with an inside crotch hold and slam after 36 minutes and 55 seconds in the feature bout of the Boston Garden wrestling show.

The semifinal 20-minute match wound up in a draw between Gino Garibaldi and Lion Jack Smith.

In other bouts Kola Kwariani stopped George Hill in 12.03; Karl Pojello stopped Al Pierotti in 16:15 with a body slam, George Calzar and Steve Zawarski went 20 minutes to a draw, and George Wilczewski clamped a top body scissors on Jack Burke in 11.57.

Sherry, Stasiak in Wild Fight at Lynn

Stan Stasiak of Boston and Jack Sherry of Ohio in the feature bout at General Electric field in Lynn, leased about for some minutes. Then Stasiak pushed Sherry out of the ring and was recipient of a ringside folding chair from his opponent. Then the bewildered spectators saw a boxing match.

Fans tried to persuade the men to return to their original roles. Peacemakers were promptly floored.

Referee Leon Burbank pronounced the match "No Contest."

Roslindale Plays Forest Hills Nine

The Roslindale - Forest Hills series that has been rained out four times will start tonight at Billings field, West Roxbury. These teams won the first half honors in their respective leagues.

Senators in Ruck

St. Louis, Aug. 18 (U.S.)—The Senators fell further behind in the pennant race by losing to the Browns, 4 to 2.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	71	47	.602
Chicago	67	51	.568
New York	63	56	.529
Brooklyn	60	58	.508
Boston	58	58	.492
Pittsburgh	58	60	.475
Philadelphia	48	69	.411
Cincinnati	43	74	.368

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston—off rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—2 games.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn—2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—3	11	0
Chicago	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	6	1
At Philadelphia:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1 0 0 1 2 3 A 0 6—14	18	1
Philadelphia	1 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0—6	8	3

(Only games scheduled).

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	71	51	.573
Washington	70	48	.593
New York	68	48	.586
Cleveland	68	53	.562
St. Louis	68	55	.553
BOSTON	65	58	.529
Chicago	46	80	.365
Detroit	44	81	.352

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland—2 games.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Detroit (11 innings):	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2	11	1
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	1
At St. Louis.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 x—4	9	1
Washington	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	9	2

(Only games scheduled).

Wrestling Results

Camden, N. J.—Jim George, Buffalo, tossed Nick Lutze, St. Louis, 1 18.52 Seattle—Ivan Linow, 208, Chicago, won decision over Steve Savage, 199, Chicago, (Savage failed to resume 10th match at the start of the eighth round after each had taken a fall).

San Francisco—Bob Reese, 188, Portland, Ore., won from Jack Taylor, S. Bulgaria, taking two of three falls (1:41, and 7:50 over 3 minutes). Reese secured the wins and third in thirty seconds; Ed Sandel, 202, Omaha, and John Kavanilos, 215, Palo Alto, Cal., drew; Stanley Lurich, 218, Poland, threw Charles Keane, 225, Turkey (11); Jack Gannon, 218, Irish man threw Jack Rogers, Oklahoma City, 208, (31).

Santa Rosa, Cal.—Leo Pantano, 205, Stockton, Cal. defeated Alex Khrez, 210, Stockton, two of three falls (Pantano won first in 27, Khrez took second 8.30, Pantano won the third 8.18); Raul Montano, 197, Hollywood, defeated Ed Rantz, 195, Los Angeles, two straight falls 9.57 and 4.15.

The DAILY DOZEN

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

In their bout the other night, Mickey Walker hit Jack Gagnon twice. Gagnon hit the floor and bounced. And then the sweepers began to clean up. We hereby nominate Gagnon as the rightful successor of Phil Scott.

Here's a true fish story, only as usual, the fish got away. A New York yachtsman, fishing in the Sound, was towed for 11 hours by a 700-pound horse mackerel. The fish first towed the yacht to sea, and then, probably because it was big hearted, towed the yacht back toward the coast before breaking away. Bridget O'Flynn can add that story to her repertoire of excuses for getting home late.

Lou Gehrig played his 1000th successive game for the Yankees yesterday. Imagine how much longer a thousand successive games would be if Lou were playing for the Cincinnati Reds?

After being run ragged by the Santa Paula and Hurlingham polo teams from the Argentine, American teams have thrown away their Daily Spanish dictionaries and are praying that a revolution will force the South Americans to hurry home.

Polo was invented by the people of India, introduced to the world by the British, adopted by the Americans, and perfected by half a dozen Irishmen who were born in the Argentine. All praise to St Patrick!

Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, eccentric pitcher whom the Cardinals shipped back to Houston in the Texas League, is not so dizzy at that. Dean has over 200 strikeouts to his credit thus far. The term "dizzy" is far more appropriate for the opposing batsmen, and perhaps for those responsible for shipping him South.

The Madison Square Garden Corporation is going to have an official of the National Boxing Association examine Max Schmeling's eye which Bill Stribling dislocated, or something. If Max fails to grab a ten dollar waved before his bad eye it will save the Garden $80,000, the bond posted for a Carnera-Schmeling battle. And Joe Jacobs has trained Max never to see small change.

There would be fewer divorces if married couples fought under the Queensberry rules. They'd at least have to shake hands after every ten or fifteen rounds, and that might make them friendly again.

If the electric lights that flood parks for night baseball games blink, as a fielder is about to make a play, the umpire can rule the play out. But if the umpire blinks, and a player pretends, the player is ruled out. That is justice.

The recently published Carnegie Foundation report on one thing and another charged that college grads are ignorant of the meanings of many every day words. The football players can't be able to read at all, for in spite of the report, grid sounds from most of the large colleges in the country have already reported for pre football practice.

Since Walter Camp died, various systems for picking all-American football teams have been tried, but none is perfectly satisfactory. Why not let the Klan, the authority on Americanism, select the team this year?

For no good reason, we are just wondering what cutters do with their old brooms.

The domestic help problem is solved by making a kitchenette apartment and the help are advertised easy in the For Rent columns.

St. Louis Eliminates the Boston Printers

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 19 (INS)—Boston, Hamilton, Toronto and Detroit were eliminated from the Union Printers' Baseball Association tournament here today as the tourney entered the third day of play. Boston suffered a 13-to-0 defeat at the hands of St. Louis, while the Canadian team defaulted to Baltimore and Detroit lost a close struggle to Cincinnati.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Earl Mastro, Chicago, outpointed Kid Francis, Italy (10); Mixi Roth, Hungary, outpointed Phil Parks, Cleveland (8).

Toronto—Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, knocked out K. O. White, Chicago (2).

St. Louis—Dave Rose, St. Louis, outpointed Benny Touchstone, Detroit (10), newspaper decision.

Lynchburg, Va.—Jack Schweitzer, New York, and Charlie Jacobs, Hopewell, Va., drew (10).

Indianapolis—Jackie Reed, Syracuse, N. Y., knocked out Marty McHale, Cleveland (2).

Tigers Pick Spring Camp

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 19 (INS)—Detroit's baseball team will train here in 1932, according to Frank Wischon, manager of a hotel where the Tigers are making arrangements to stay.

Wednesday, August 19

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Casino Orchestra
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop
WEEI—Talk; Entertainers
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra
WEEI—Tenor Recital.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Taft Orchestra
WNAC—Rhythm Masters
WBZ—Uncle Art and Hayaires
WEEI—Wonderful Band
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Edna Wallace Hopper.
WNAC—Dandies
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press
WNAC—Classic Cameos.
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Old Man Sunshine.
WHDH—Modesie
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller, songs.
WNAC—Sweet and Low.
WBZ—MacHugh's Orchestra
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; (6:35) American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Moore and Bowe.
WEEI—6:30 News
WHDH—News
WLOE—News; musical program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bird and Vash.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Scores; news
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Old Painter; piano
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Varsitonians.
WNAC—Dennis Kong.
WBZ—Serenaders.
WEEI—Mme. Frances Alda
WHDH—Community program
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rabbi David B. Alpert.
WNAC—Miller and Lyles.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Lee Morer
WLOE—Tenor
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Irish Minstrels.
WNAC—Quarter-hour
WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
WEEI—(7:30) Clement Norton.

On the Air

Description of the Schneider Cup Races, world's greatest airplane speed contest, will be rebroadcast from Europe Sept. 12. British commentators will be at the mike . . . Bobby Jones returns to the air Sept. 2, but in a new role—that of guest artist. Grant Rice will interview him . . . Horace Heidt and CBS may come to terms. If they do, WNAC once more will carry his programs . . . Phil Spitalny, one of better batonmen, has joined the NBC conducting staff. So watch for his dance programs . . . Irene Bordoni will be back on the air Sept. 6 . . . When and Fields, who clowned for a cigar company last season, may have signed for the B. A. Rolfe cigarette hour, Saturdays . . . March of Time will resume Sept. 11.

When an air performer comes out of nowhere to startle the radio world as a find there always follow hordes of artists who claim they can do better than the "find." Which is probably NOT the case with little Lee La Mieux, who first came in French means "the." Lee sings, and not unlike Kate Smith in fact it is said the only difference between the ladies is 82 pounds. Lee made her debut on WNAC, Monday, and in the process will have given a regular spot. NBC also heralds a (an) addition to the Saturday Night Club in Jerome Hardman. Queen was signed to an ex- ent, to 24 hrs. after her audition.

Microphones await [illegible] begins at Tokio. NBC will [illegible] broadcasts . . . Prof. De Mars [illegible] tentatively set for tomorrow eve. Gov. Roosevelt speaks at the American Legion Radio Conference. Cornell [illegible] tomorrow and he addresses will be heard over WBZ. I. [illegible] Dance Will time sings only two tunes over WNAC at 10 tonight.

Antennas are still making news. WBZ has a new one, guaranteed to ignore storms . . . Prof. De Mars has been experimenting at Squantum with the result that next week WNAC will join WAAB in using the same half wave radiator. Never before have two stations used the same antenna simultaneously.

M. G. M.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WBZ—MacHugh's music.
9:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
10:00—WAAB—Daugherty's music.
11:00—WAAB—Carpenter music.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rine's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Going to Press
7:15—WEEI—Frances Alda.
7:30—WEEI—Lee Morse
7:45—WBZ—"Believe It Or Not" Ripley
8:30—WEEI—Gladys Rice Concert
9:00—WBZ—First Nighter
9:30—WEEI—Rapee Concert
10:00—WNAC—Personalities
10:30—WNAC—Sit With
10:45—WBZ—Greatest Lover

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1460	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	241
990	WBZ	303
890	AEEI	468
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	861
920	WBSO	326

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Pryor's Band
WBZ—Frigidaires
WEEI—Jack Benaurs
WLOE—Song program.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Grace Donahue, soprano
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Disarmament talk
WEEI—Kids
8:30 P. M
WAAB—Salon melodie
WNAC—Connie Boswell
WBZ—Down on the Farm
WEEI—Musical program
8:45 P. M
WAAB—Dr. Tebbi Hotel
WNAC—Gloom Chasers
WBZ—Concert;
9:00 P. M
WAAB—Alpert's Orchestra
WNAC—Fort Pierlght
WBZ—The First Nighter
WEEI—Old Counsellor
WLOE—Baritone, talk.
9:30 P. M
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Cruise Orch.
WBZ—Dutch programs
WEEI—Musical program
WLOE—Crooner; dance music
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Daugherty's Orchestra
WNAC—Personalities
WBZ—Spiritual Singers
WLOE—Kerr's Orchestra
10:15 P. M
WNAC—Symphonic Interlude
WBZ—Raimones
10:30 P. M
WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Sit With
WBZ—[illegible] and Fun
WEEI—Sport interviews
10:45 P. M
WAAB—Melody Mirror
WBZ—Radio's Greatest Dance
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Earl Carpenter music
WNAC—Baseball scores; news
WBZ—Sport Talk
WEEI—Forecast; news
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Joe Rines music
WEEI—Vincent Lopez music
11:30 P. M
WAAB—Will Osborne Orchestra
WNAC—Daugherty's Orchestra.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Ben Bernie music
12:30 A. M
WNAC—Nocturne

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil
WORC—Worcester	337 .6
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil

8:00 P. M
WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orch.
WORC—Concert Orchestra
WTAG—Willard Robison
WCSH—Concert Orchestra
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Denny music
WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orch.
WORC—Concert Orchestra
WTAG—Willard Robison
WCSH—Concert Orchestra
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Denny music
WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orch.
WORC—Concert Orchestra
WTAG—Willard Robison
WCSH—Concert Orchestra
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WORC—Concert Orchestra
WTAG—Willard Robison
WCSH—Concert Orchestra
12:00 MID
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WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orch.
WORC—Concert Orchestra
WTAG—Willard Robison
WCSH—Concert Orchestra
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Jack Denny music
WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orch.
WORC—Concert Orchestra
WTAG—Willard Robison
WCSH—Concert Orchestra

JUVENILE RADIO WRITER

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper. The minutes of news, markets, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, WORCESTER—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY
10:30-10:45 A. M.—[illegible]
Mon. Wed. and Friday—[illegible]
[illegible]
12:00-12:15 P. M.—[illegible]
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—[illegible]
Stock Market Quotations
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—[illegible]
News Flashes [illegible]
10:30-10:45 P. M.—[illegible]
SUNDAY—[illegible]

Eddie Writes Column for Today

By EDDIE [illegible]
(The Girl in the [illegible])

IN CONFERENCE

In the second [illegible] all atop the [illegible] he doin' at [illegible] He [illegible] Hanna [illegible] tee." They [illegible] N. B. T. [illegible] stuff they [illegible] I They [illegible] ble fixin' at [illegible]

PICKS FAVORITE

In the fourth plac[illegible] ple sonie impressiun[illegible] got Whoa my fa[illegible] oughin' give that no[illegible] hand I'd say Kate [illegible] nights on WAAB [illegible] Bull [illegible]

LOCAL DOINGS

Mr. Pa and M[illegible] derin' [illegible] M[illegible] comin' back [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

[illegible] from being run [illegible] the White Star [illegible] operated by the [illegible] Boomer legis- [illegible] R. Wade Brink, off Nova [illegible] whose unchosen [illegible] the company at [illegible] Irish Free [illegible] was the feature [illegible] the pier. [illegible] on the senior one [illegible] championship and the senior [illegible] breaststroke champion- [illegible]

[illegible] to the mile event Claire Walker of Whitin Community Association [illegible] defend her title and is looked [illegible] by experts as a likely winner [illegible] Beverly Carried Schubach of [illegible] Swimming Association pre- [illegible] she will be either first or sec- [illegible] and they hope she will be the [illegible] ner of the event.

Millicent Cramp of Whitin Com- [illegible] Association [illegible] for [illegible] ard prize. In the event the [illegible] ogle to be the Ding one. [illegible] Norma Norris of Women's [illegible] Association of Worcester [illegible] to title in the 220 [illegible]

Mary Ann Lynch of Boston Swim- [illegible] Association is expected to [illegible] and Mary Kelleher of [illegible] Community Association is [illegible] for third place.

[illegible] Boston American [illegible] be experts in the [illegible] Saturday's pro- [illegible]

TWO TITLES AT STAKE IN SWIM CARNIVAL

With 50 events to entered for the 18th annual swimming races of the Boston Evening American in the Charles River Basin next Saturday afternoon, persons planning to attend are assured an interesting meet.

The New England A. A. A. U. [illegible] e Boston American [illegible] New England champion- [illegible] be the feature [illegible] ion in the senior one [illegible] championship and the senior [illegible] breaststroke champion- [illegible]

In the mile event Claire Walker of Whitin Community Association [illegible] defend her title and is looked [illegible] by experts as a likely winner [illegible] Beverly Carried Schubach of [illegible] Swimming Association pre- [illegible] she will be either first or sec- [illegible] and they hope she will be the [illegible] ner of the event.

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[illegible] Boston American [illegible] be experts in the [illegible] Saturday's pro- [illegible]

ARRIVALS

[illegible]

FALMOUTH, Mass., [illegible]
QUINCY [illegible]
JUSTIN C. ALLEN, [illegible]
[illegible] Hall Rose with oil for Shell Oil Co. at Chelsea.

SAILINGS
PRINCE GEORGE, (Br.), Yarmouth, [illegible]
CURTIS AUSTIN, for John N. R. [illegible]
CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah [illegible]
BOSTON, New York
TAMPICO, Ranger via Penobscot river [illegible]
FALMOUTH, Portland

DUE TOMORROW
BROAD ARROW, [illegible] Beaumont, Texas; [illegible]
CANADIAN CRUISER (Br.), Australian ports via New York, docks Army [illegible] South Boston
CARNARVON (Br.), New York; embark passengers at Commercial wharf for Bermuda, Halifax and St. John.
GOVERNOR DINGLEY, for John N. R. [illegible] Central wharf
GEORGIAN, Pacific ports via New York; [illegible] Philadelphia docks Commercial wharf, Port South Boston
HERMAN WINTER, New York, docks [illegible]
KOSCIUSKO [illegible]
LADY DRAKE (Br.), West Indies; [illegible] Commonwealth pier, South Boston
MONTCALM, [illegible] Quincy
NEW YORK, from New York, docks [illegible]
ONTARIO, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, [illegible] South Boston
PENMOUTH, Newport News
PRATARAN [illegible] Quincy
TARMOUTH [illegible] Yarmouth, N. S.
[illegible]
RATTLER, Norfolk

ARRIVALS
[illegible] from Hamburg and [illegible]
Docked at Pier 47, Marginal, [illegible]
ENTRANK (Br.), from Calcutta, etc., docked at pier 2, part [illegible]
[illegible] docked at pier 2, part [illegible]
ARAPAHOE, from Scandinavian [illegible] docked at pier [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

CLOSING MIXED IN WALL ST.; OILS RISE

New York, Aug. 19—Buying of oils and industrials in Wall st. failed to impart a firm tone to the stock market today, as several pivotal industrials and rails remained sluggish.

The close was irregular. Sales were only moderately over a million shares. Saturday Stores rose 3 points to a new high for the year.

OILS HAVE GAINS

There were general gains of around a point in the oils, although some declined somewhat under the day's best prices. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and American Can lost about a point.

In unusually Wall Street banking circles, the Wiggin report on the German financial situation was lauded as outrageous and outspoken, but since it only tended to emphasize the real difficulties in the way of a solution of the trying financial problems of Europe, it could scarcely be interpreted as a bullish factor in the financial markets.

Oil shares moved forward solidly as a group during the morning, recording gains of a point or two in such issues as Standards of New York and California, Texas Corp., Royal Dutch, Union of California, Amerada, Phillips and others.

The advance was eventually checked by profit-taking influences elsewhere, however, and gains were slightly modified.

The $1-a-barrel price objective for crude oil seemed nearer realization than most oil circles had dared hope, with prices rising close to 80 cents in Oklahoma, in contrast with prices around 10 cents actually touched recently in Texas.

Weekly statistics of the American Petroleum Institute showed the charming decline of 1,847,000 barrels in gasoline stocks in storage, reducing the total amount to about 75,000,000 less than a year ago, and 13,000,000 under the year's peak.

BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Two of the weekly steel trade reviews reported a moderate increase in ingot output, while a third estimated it as slightly lower.

In the main however, it is agreed that automobile production is holding up a little better than expected, and moderate seasonal recovery during the next six weeks or so seems indicated by inquiries for rails and structural steel.

The weekly freight car loadings report, showing a drop of 22,314 cars, was disappointing. A moderate upturn was indicated by the normal seasonal trend.

For the second week of August, total kilowatt hours were off nearly 3 per cent from last year, as they were in the first week. Figures for the entire month of July indicate a reduction from last year of only 1.58 per cent. In the Atlantic Seaboard it is significant that a gain was recorded.

The Wiggin report, suggesting that the Young plan should be revised to a workable basis before there can be any consideration of long-term financing for Germany, was in full accord with the view in important Wall St. banking circles, where it has been pointed out that possibility of resumption of reparations payments on the Young plan basis next July 1, when the moratorium expires, seems extremely remote in view of world trade prospects.

It is held that as long as Germany is still held officially liable for their resumption at that time, she can scarcely be considered a good risk for long-term financing.

Some observers remarked the coincidence of the report that the British Government is considering a 10 per cent revenue tariff on imports, with publication of the Wiggin report, hinting as it does that tariffs have put obstacles in the way of the movement of gold with which to settle the large payments demanded by creditor from debtor countries.

London Industrial Stocks Improved

London, Aug. 19 (AP)—Hopes that the cabinet will adopt a revenue tariff plan improved industrials on the stock exchange. Iron and steel shares were leaders. The remainder otherwise was inactive. German bonds had a good tone, while British bonds were easy.

Paris—The Bourse was not affected by the Wiggin report, but, encouraged by Wall St. advices, some securities advanced. It closed irregular.

Berlin—Bourse closed.

Filene's Common Dividend Ordered

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—William Filene's Sons directors declared an initial dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 21. The dividend is the first on the present common stock which was issued in 1926. The announcement gave no explanation whether the stock is established on a quarterly dividend basis.

Grains Unsettled in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 19—Grains were unsettled at the close today. Corn finished 3-8ths cents lower, wheat ½ off to ¼ up, oats ½c down, and provisions at 5 to 12 cents decline.

Report Is Issued by Haverhill Gas

Haverhill Gas Light Company today reports earnings as follows:

	1931	1930
July gross	$54,881.13	$48,500.90
Net operating revenue	16,607.44	17,387.22
12 months' gross	722,868.91	680,504.13
Net operating revenue	178,472.98	185,652.64
Surplus after charges	172,610.38	179,118.30

Approximate sales today, 1,100,000
Week ago, 1,300,000
Year ago, 1,861,790

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 340,923,221
1930 to date, 568,473,770
1929 to date, 691,549,470

A

1931 High	Low	Div	In $	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
38¼	25		Abr & Straus	100	38	38	38	38	
2¾	1¼		Adams Ex	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
92	62½	5	Adams Ex pf	10	86	86	86	86	
32¾	22½	2	Adams Mills	1200	25¾	30¾	29½	30¾	¾
105¾	70¾	4	Air Reduc	100	69	69	69	69	
12¾	4½		Alaska Juneau	1850	11	17½	16¾	17¼	
12¾	4½		Allech Corp	1500	5¾	6¾	5¾	6	
182¾	108¾	8½	Allied Chem	300	114	115	113¾	114¾	¾
23	15½	2	Amerada	500	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾	
5¾	2¾	0.40	Am Bk	100	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	
120¾	83¾		Am Can	246	0	94¾	94¾	94¾	
46¾	35	2.25	Am Chicle	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
14½	9		Am Com Alco	3100	8¾	9¾	8¾	9¾	
43¼	18¾		Am Encro Sec	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
31¾	21¾		Am & Fgn Pwr	7300	29¾	29¾	28¾	29¼	
79¾	46½	1.75	Am & F P pf	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
10¾	6¾		Am Hawaiia	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30	10¾		Am H & L pf	100	24¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	
31¾	3		Am Ice	500	19¾	20	19¾	19¾	
26	9¼		Am Inter	1600	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
1¾			Am Lafrance	100	2	2	2	2	
20¾	3		Am Locom	100	18	18	18	18	
43¾	28	1.40	Am M & Fdy	400	32¾	32¾	32	32	
7	2		Am M & Metal	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
39¾	3		Am N Gas pf	10	10	10	10	10	
64¾	30¾	1¢	Am Pwr & Lt	100	36	36¾	36	36¾	
102	86		Am Rad&Stpf	100	88	88	88	88	
21¾	11½	63	Am R & S S	2200	13¾	13¾	12¾	13	
13¾	5		Am Republic	600	7¾	8¾	7¾	8	
37¾	15¾		Am Rolling	100	22	22	22	22	
11¾	3		Ah Ship & C	200				9	
8¾	2¾		Am Smelting	1300	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
47¾	24½		Am Sn & Ch	6100					
31¾	11¾		Am Steel Fd	500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
60	42		Am Sugar	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
203¾	133¾	10	Am T & T	5800	137	139¾	137¾	137¾	+1¾
132¾	102¾	5	Am Tob B	500	120¾	120¾	120	120	
80¾	40¾	3	Am Water Wk	800	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	
40	20¾		Am Woolen pf	2100	36¾	39¼	35¾	35¾	
8¾	3¾		Am Zinc	100	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	
43	18¼	1.53	Anaconda	4200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
26¾	20	1	Anacon W&C	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
1¾	¾		Archer Dan	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
8	3		Arnold Constb	100	7	7	7	7	
28¾	5¾		Asso Apparel	3200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
29¾	16¾	2.50	Asso Dry Gds	200	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾	
23	7.40		Atlas Oil	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
203¾	133¾	10	Atchison	1500	138	139½	137¾	137½	+1½
147¾	98¾	6	Atl Refin	8400	171¾	174¾	171¾	174¾	+2¾
105¾	101	44	Auburn Auto	4000	138	139	134½	138	+1

B

1	..		Avia Corp	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
9¼	..		Baldwin Loco	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
87½	..		Balt & Ohio	3100	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	
60¾	64¾		Balt & Ohio pf	100	64¾	64¾	64	64	-1¾
5¾	..		Barnsdall A	14300	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+¼
80	..		Barnsdall pf	100	78	81¾	78	81¾	+3¾
81	53¾	4	Beatrice Cr	100	60	60	60	60	
68¾	47¾	3.50	Belgian-A Am	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
5¾	1¾		Belding H	4000	5	5	5	5¼	
25½	14½		Bendix Avia	4200	21½	21¾	21¾	21¾	
46¾	31½		Best & Co	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
70¾	34½		Bethlehem Stl	6200	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
123¾	96¾	7	Beth Stl pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
21¾	16		Blaw Knox	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
43	24¾	1.50	Bohn Alum	8600	42	42	39¾	40¾	-1¼
47¾	34		Borden Co	2200	59¼	59¾	59	59¾	
30¾	14½		Boro Warner	1100	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	
3¾	1¼		Botany Mills	100	3	3	3	3	
22¾	8¼	1.62½	Briggs Mfg	5400	14	14	13½	13½	
2	1		Brockway Mot	100	2	2	2	2	
26	10		Brockw M pf	30	10	10	10	10	
69¾	43¾		Bklyn Man Tr	300	59½	59¾	59	59¾	
8¾	85¾	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	91	
8¾	3		Brunswick Tr	1400	5¾	8	5¾	6	
12¾	4		Buck Eye pf	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
23	8½		Bullard Co	100	10¾	11	10¾	11	
13	7¾		Budd Wheel	300	8½	8½	8¾	8¾	
32¾	19¼		Burroughs A	400	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	
20¾	9		Butterick	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
69¾	23¾		Byers A M	3200	32	32	31	32	

C

53	20½	2	California P	200	23¾	23½	23	23	
43¾	25¾		Cal & Arizona	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	-1¼
11¾	5		Cal & Hecla	100	6¼	6½	6¼	6¼	
45	29¾	3	Canada Dry	2200	35¾	35¾	35¼	35½	
65¾	55¾	3	Can Pac	6100	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	
131¾	51½	8	Case J I	40800	64¼	64½	62¾	63¾	
156¾	47	3.50	Case Threshg pf	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
31¾	21¾	3	Caterpillar Tr	1200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
26	10¾		Cav pf	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
37¾	14		Brockway Mot	100	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	
27¾	17¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
30¾	14	1	Cerro de Pas	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
7¾	2¾	1	Certain-teed P	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
54¾	27¾	3	Ches Corp	1000	34¾	35¼	34¾	35¼	
46½	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1600	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¼	
4	4		Chi & N W	200	26	26	26	26	
15¾	6¾		Chi Pneu	200	8	8¼	8	8¼	
65¾	22¾	4	C R I & P	1200	37	37	36¾	36¾	-1¼
59	50	6	CRI P &pc pf	100	59	59	59	59	-1
25¾	13¾		Chi Yel Cab	10	18½	18½	18½	18½	
33¾	14¼		Chrysler	100	16	16	16	16	
25¾	12½	1	Chrysler	31400	23¾	23½	22¾	23¾	
30½	20	2.50	Cities Ser pf	100	45	45	45	45	
104¾	101¾	6	Colgate Pm pf	100	104	104	104	104	
17¾	9		Collins & AIR	700	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	-¼
11¾	7¾	5	Col Benz pf	600	8½	8½	8½	8½	
11¾	5	5	Col Carbon	1300	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	
45¾	20¾	2	Columbia Gas	1100	30	30¼	29¾	30	
27¾	14¼	1	Col Gas & El	600	19¾	20	19¾	19¾	
109¾	98	6	Col G&E 6 pf	400	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	+¼
184¾	6	.56	Col Graph	1200	8	8¼	8	8	
21¾	13	2	Com Credit	400	16½	17	16½	17	
35¾	30¾	3	Com Credit A	800	34	34	34	34	
25¾	22¾	3	Com Credit pf	110	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
34	20	2	Com I T	400	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	
106	101¼	8.50	Com I T 5½ pf	20	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
71½	10¾	1	Comm Solvents	1400	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	
12	6¼	.40	Com & So	2200	8¼	8¾	8	8¼	
15¾	6½	1	Congol Nairn	700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
109¾	82¾	4	Consol Cigar pf	1500	93¾	94¼	93¾	94¼	+¼
107	101¼	5	Cons Gas nf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	+1¾
30	4		Cons Oil Corp	1400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3¾	1¼		Cont Baking A	1400	13¾	13¾	13¼	13½	
30¾	9¼		Cont Baking B	800	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
63¾	40¾	2.50	Cont Can	1400	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
16¾	8¼	1	Cont Dia Fibre	100	9	9	9	9	
4¾	2¼		Cont Motors	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
21	7		Cont Can pf	1900	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
12	3¾		Cont Shares	1400	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¼	
63¾	31¾	3.50	Cont Oil Del	900	44	44¾	43¾	44¾	
18	6¼		Cotv Inc	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
19¾	12¾		Crex Carpet	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
100	97		Crucible Stl pf	10	87	87	87	87	
5¾	3	..	Cuba Cane	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2¾	¾	..	Cuba Cn Prod	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
47¾	40¾	4	Cudahy Pack	100	43	43	43	43	
100	68	4	Curtis P	100	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¼	¾
5¾	2¼	..	Curtiss Wright	3800	3	3	3	3	
8¾	3	..	Curtiss W A	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	

D

22	19¼	1.40	Deere & Co pf	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
157¼	107¾	9	Del & Hud	300	113	113	113	113	
102	45¼	4	Del L & W	200	50	50	50	50	
14¾	8¾	1	Detroit Mot	1600	18½	19¼	18½	19¼	
13¾	8¼	1	Dome Mines	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
24¾	14¾	1.20	Dom S Ltd	300	23	23¼	23	23¼	
78¾	6	4	Drug Inc	1000	74¼	74¾	73¾	74¾	
107	71	4	Dupont Den	8500	66¼	68	65¾	65¾	-1¼
124¾	118¾	6	DuPont db	100	124¼	124¼	124¼	124¼	

E

13¾	5¼	..	Eastern R M	200	6	6	5¾	5¾	
185¾	118	5.75b	Eastman K	400	142	142	141¾	141¾	-¾
21¾	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	500	13¾	14	13¾	14	
6¾	3¾	..	Ellington Sc pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
74¾	34¾	8	Elec Auto	100	41	41	41	41	
9¾	7		Elect M Ind wi	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
60¾	30¾	1	Elec P& Lt	5200	40	41¾	40	41¾	+1¾
108¾	92¾	7	Elec P & L pf	100	101	101	101	101	+1
54	30	3	Endicott John	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	-¼
39¾	13½		Erie	1900	19	19	19	19	
8¼	4	..	Evans A L	300	4	4	4	4	

F

27	15½		Fed Dept St	100	26	26	25	26	
2¼	1¼	1.20	Fed Water S	100	4¼	14½	4¼	4¼	+¼
64¾	50¾	8	Firestone pf	200	63	63¾	63	63¾	
57¾	34¾	3	First Nat St	900	46¾	47	46¾	47	
2¾	½		Gardner Motor	100	½	½	½	½	
3¾	1¼		Fisk Rub 1 pf	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¼	4		Fisk Rub pf cv	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19¾	8		Follansbee	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼
49¾	20¾	2	Foster-Whl Co	300	24¾	25	24¾	25	
35¾	20¼	.55	Fourth Nat In	500	28	28¼	28	28¼	+¼
38¾	11¾	2.50	Fox Film A	5400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
43¼	22	3	Freeport Tex	600	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¾	+¼

G

1931 High	Low	Div	In $	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
60	42	3	Gamewell Co	100	45¾	45¾	42½	42¾	-2¾
23¾	12¾	4	Gen Am Tank	500	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
73¾	49¾	2.40	Gen Baking	3400	42¾	42¾	41¾	42¾	+¾
47	15¼		Gen Asphalt	3900	21	23¾	21	23¾	
3¾			Gen Bronze	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
5¾	3		Gen Cable A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
54¾	16	1.60	Gen Elec	4100	41	41	40¾	40¾	
12¾	11¾	.60	Gen El Spec	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
102¾	93¾	6	Gen Foods	1500	100	101	100	101	
10	3		Gen Mills	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
19¾	11¾		Gen Motors	37200	36¾	37¾	36¾	37¾	
119¾	91¾	5	Gen Motors pf	700	103	103	103	103	
11	15	2.50	Gen Print Ink	10	15½	15½	15½	15½	
17¾	6¼		Gen Pub S	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
41¾	43		Gen Ry Sig	100	46	46	46	46	
39	21¾		Gen Realty	2100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
29¾	20		Gen Refract	100	34	34	34	34	
183¾	184¾		Gillette	3500	20½	20½	19¾	20	¾
76¾	62¾		Gillette pf	200	67¾	68	67¾	68	
59¾	32		Gimbel Bros	700	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
78	48		Glidden	700	77	82	77	80	+2
8	3		Gobel Adolf	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
42¾	21	2.50	Gold Dust	1400	28¾	29¼	28	28¾	
8¾	4		Goodrich Rub	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
91	77		Goodyear T	400	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
91	77		Goodyear T pf	105	74½	74½	74½	74½	
29¾	7		Grasseli Paige	700	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
7¾	3		Graton & K	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
59¾	13		Grd Stl Stp	930	16½	17	16	16¾	
13¾	6¾		Grand Un pf	100	8	8	8	8	
37¾	25¾	1	Grand Un	800	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
23¾	17¾		Gt Nor O ctf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
39¾	25¾	4	Gt Nor pf	700	25½	26	25½	26	
36½	20¾		Gt W Sug pf	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
65¾	23¾		Grize Grunow	1100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	

H

9¾	4½		Hahn Dept St	900	5½	5½	5½	5½	
19¾	12	1.20	Hall Print	100	14	14	14	14	
94	85	7	Hanna Hnn pf	100	85	85	85	85	
103¾	83½		Hershey Choc	100	98	98	98	98	
9¾	4¼		Hou Hers B	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
98¾	7		Houdn Co pf	200	95¾	96¾	95¾	96¾	
14¾	6		Houston Oil	2500	9¾	10	9½	9¾	
29¾	11	2	Howe Sound	100	19	19	19	19	
101	31		Hudson Mtr	1700	13	13¼	12¾	12¾	
13¾	5¾	..	Hupp Motors	2100	7	7¼	7	7	

I

89	37¼	4	Ill Cent	300	37¼	38	37¼	38	¼
4¾	2		Indian Refin	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8¾	21½	4	Indust Rayon	700	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	¾
12¾	9¼		Ingersoll R	900	11	11½	10¾	10¾	+¼
34	19½		Interborn R T	1900	21¾	22¾	20¾	20¾	-1
51¾	15¾		Int Agr Co	600	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
51¾	16½		Int Az pr pf	100	17	17	17	17	
179¾	112	6d	Int Bus Ma	200	144¼	145	144¼	145	
98½	7		Int Cement	1000	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
60¾	36¾	2.50	Int Harv	1400	50¼	52¾	49¾	52¾	
31	16¾	2a	Int Hyd El A	1800	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
73¾	48¾		Int Match pf	500	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼	
20¾	6¾	.40	Int Nickel	2900	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾	
43¾	18¾		Int P & P pf	400	20½	20½	20	20	
84	46¾	3	Internat Shoe	900	49	49¾	48¾	49¼	
38¾	18¾	2	Int Stl Tel	400	36	36¾	36¼	36¾	
35¾	18		Int D Sts	100	17	17	17	17	
67	57¾		Int Dept S pf	30	64	64	64	64	

J

4	1		Jewel T	100	42	42	42	42	
123¾	116¼	7	Jones & L st	10	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼	
95¾	40¾	3	Johns Manvill	3100	52	53	51¾	52¾	

K

87¾	56	8	Kan C S pf	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	
15¾	8¼		Kelvinator	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
119¾	84¾		Kennecott Cop	1900	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¾	
29	25	1.80	Kresge S S	300	28	28¾	28	28¾	
42	18		Kress & Co	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
35¾	18		Kroger Groc	1400	32	32¼	31¾	31¾	
27¾	17¾	1.61	Kreuger & Toll	2200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	

L

87¾	56	8	Lambert Co	700	69¾	70	69¾	70	
4	2		Lee Rubber	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
69¾	45¾	3	Lehigh Val R	500	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¼	
34¾	22¾	3	Lehn & Fink P	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
91¾	60¾	5b	Lig & M B	1400	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
55¾	20¾	3	Liquid Carbon	100	26	26	26	26	
63½	36½		Lorw	2100	48¼	48¾	47¾	47¾	
3¾	1¼		Lofl Inc	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
14¾	4¾	2.70b	Loose W	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
24¾	11¾		Lorillard Tob	1400	18½	19	18½	18¾	+¼
5¾	3		Louisiana Oil	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
55	30	6.50	Louis Oil pf	10	35	35	35	35	
31¾	25	1.75	Ludlum Steel	200	30	30	29½	29½	
13	8¼		Ludlum Steel	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	

M

106¾	66¼	3	Macy & Co	1700	82¾	82¾	80	80½	-1
7¾	3	.60	Mad Sq Gar	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
27¾	10¼		Magma Copp	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
28	30		Magnin & Co	100	13	13	13	13	
31¾			Maracaibo Oil	1400	2½	2½	2¼	2¼	
24¾	18¼	1.20	Mar Mid	400	19½	19¾	19¾	19¾	
28	30		Marmon Mot	1000	13	13	13	13	
1	1	2	Mathieson Alk	100	23	23	23	23	
116¾	19¾		McIntyre Pore	300	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	
107	50¾		McKeesport T	200	72	72	72	72	
34	22¼	2	Melville Shoe	400	28½	28½	28¼	28¼	
20¾	10¾

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Master Minds" *Tomorrow—"Ex-General"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

BOYS WE NOW HAVE AN INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT- I HAVE PICKED THREE OF THE SMARTEST MEN IN MY KINGDOM
GENTLEMEN, MEET MISTER OYL, OUR CHIEF GENERAL AND POPEYE, OUR FIELD GENERAL
HUMPH
THEY ARE, WITHOUT A DOUBT, THE THREE SMARTEST MEN IN THE WORLD
GENTLEMEN! PLEASES ME GREATLY HAVE YOU MENTAL GYS WORKING FOR ME
WE WILL GO NOW AND LEAVE YOU TO YOUR CONCENTRATIONS
IF YOU EVER GET STUCK GENTLEMEN ASK ME
SURE AST US

KRAZY KAT

The Receiving End

HERES A NICE LIL SURPRISE GIFT FOR YOUR BOID DAY, DAWLINK - WITH A LOTTA OF HAPPY RITTURNS AND EVERTHIN' -
THIS IS NOT MY BIRTHDAY, SILLY -

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Finds Ie for the Sax

By George McManus

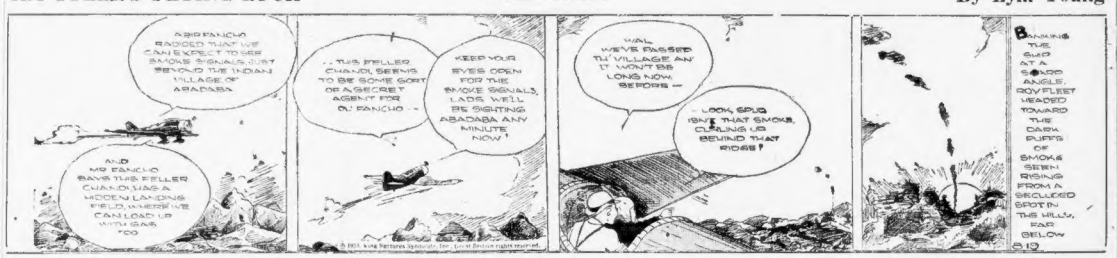
HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU I DON'T WANT YOU TO SMOKE IN THE HOUSE? GIVE ME THAT HORRID PIPE!
LOOK OUT! DO YOU WANT TO PULL OUT MY TEETH?
BY GOLLY - SHE'S GONE OUT AN' I HAVEN'T EVEN A CIGAR TO SMOKE - IF I ONLY HAD ANOTHER PIPE - I GOT SOME TOBACCO
PROF. ZUMBO WANTS TO LEAVE HIS SAXOPHONE HERE, AS HE IS INVITED TO PLAY TONIGHT AT A RECEPTION GIVEN BY YOUR WIFE
?
NOT BAD!

CRAZIEST CAT I'VE EVER SEEN - WHERE DID HE EVER GET THE IDEA THAT THIS WAS MY BIRTHDAY
I MOUSE
HAPPY BOIT DAY, POPPY - HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY -
HAPPY BIRTH DAY - YOU WURM - AND THAT'S ALL !!!
SOONA, AND MAYBE LAITA, WE'LL HAVE A BOID DAY - THEN I'LL GIVE HIM THIS LIL GIFT - LIL KISSIBIL
HEY !! "HAT-!!!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Landmark

By Lym Young


AND PANCHO RADIOED THAT WE CAN EXPECT TO SEE SMOKE SIGNALS JUST BEYOND THE INDIAN VILLAGE OF ARABABA
AND ME PANCHO SAYS THIS FELLER CHANG HAS A HIDDEN LANDING FIELD, WHERE WE CAN LOAD UP WITH GAS TOO
... THIS FELLER CHANG SEEMS TO BE SOME SORT OF A SECRET AGENT FOR OL' PANCHO -
KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THE SMOKE SIGNALS, LADS. WE'LL BE SIGHTING ABABABA ANY MINUTE NOW!
WAIL WE'VE PASSED TH' VILLAGE AN IT WONT BE LONG NOW, BEFORE -
LOOK, SPUD ISN'T THAT SMOKE, CURLING UP BEHIND THAT RIDGE?
BANKING THE SHIP AT A SHARP ANGLE, ROYFLEET HEADED TOWARD THE DARK PUFFS OF SMOKE SEEN RISING FROM A SECLUDED SPOT IN THE HILLS, FAR BELOW

POLLY AND HER PALS

"In the Bag"

By Cliff Sterrett

YOU SAY YER SECH A GREAT GOLFER HOW BOUT A LIL MATCH AT A HUNERT DOLLARS A HOLE?
O.K., POP! PARDON ME A MOMENT! THE PRO WANTS T' SEE ME!
P-ST!
KIN YOU GIMME A DRIVING LESSON MR. PEST? I'M OFF MY GAME!
SORRY SPIKE, BUT I'VE GOT A PREVIOUS APPOINTMENT WITH A PATSY!
THIS IS HIS BAG AIN'T IT?
YEAH, BUT WHERE'S HE?
OH, POP, LET'S GO!!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

There is an alarming increase in child marriages among school children of New York, according to the superintendent's report. Tough on parents. When little Willie graduates from grammar school you also have to buy a present for his wife.

* * *

And every time the husband wants a new boy scout knife the wife nags for a new set of doll dishes.

* * *

ROMANCE OF THE NEW WEST

(Salt Lake Tribune)

Street Commissioner Lake has warned residents to place household garbage out for collection not later than 6 a. m. tomorrow. Early collections are necessary, he said, because horses used to draw the garbage wagons are to be used in the Covered Wagon Days celebration.

* * *

LOST! ONE GRADE A CERTIFIED W-a-M!

Somewhere in this great city is a big, strapping, bewildered What-a-Man, lost and alone. He slipped his leash last night while being exercised by Mrs. Minnie Dunkhoffer. He is one of our best mercerized, glossy What-a-Man, and wears an aluminum tag reading, "23-Skidoo!" Wears tan bulldog shoes, full peg trousers and carries a rubber return ball. If you see this fella, call city pound.

* * *

Simile—

As stable as a paper picnic napkin on a windy day.

"Modern man may be deficient in will power," says Genevieve, the kitchen synic, "but you see a lot of eyebrow mustaches that haven't been shaved off yet."

* * *

Oh, wrathful is the woman's scream
And wrathful is the woman's shout
Who finds that you squeezed orange-ades
And did not wash the squeezer out.

—Pa Doop.

* * *

Police commissioner in New York has informed night club proprietors that visitors seeking gaiety must not be subject to extortion.

Which puts the boys in a tough spot. If they don't break the local ordinance they'll be disobeying the law of human nature.

* * *

Adams Scrofflaw's Djournal

Whilst I laye no claim to being an encyclopedia on legs, methinks I would know better, were I a simple minded woman, than to call my husband a jackdaw in peacock's feathers and an Abbot of Unreason merely because he doth, for once, buy an necktie that suit his fancy without first seeking advice from a woman who weareth an Empress Eugene hat before she hath sought to sound publick opinion on how it maketh her look like a seasick scullery maid.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't you think you'd look better if you'd let your hair grow back to its natural color?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

On the Horizon

By Darrell McClure

SEE, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS! NOTHIN' BUT HOT SAND, HUNGER AND THIRST — IT'S GETTIN' MY GOAT! — 'COURSE, WE GOTTA KEEP TRYIN' AS LONG AS WE KIN — EVEN IF IT AIN'T NO USE!!
CAPTAIN, COME QUICK! — I SEE PEOPLE AN' HORSES — UNLESS I'M SEEING ONE OF THEM MIRAGE THINGS — LIKE SAILOR BILL DID!!
THEY'RE A BAND OF INDIANS — COMING THIS WAY!
INDIANS? YOU MEAN THE KIND THAT KILL WHITE PEOPLE, LIKE IN BOOKS??
NO INDEED — THAT SORT OF INDIANS ARE ONLY IN BOOKS — I AM SURE THESE INDIANS ARE FRIENDLY LIFE SAVERS
GLORYOSKY — THAT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!

BARNEY GOOGLE

No Partiality

By De Beck

BOY! THIS IS LIKE OL TIMES! COME ON, SWEETHEART - SHOW 'EM HOW YOU CAN STEP - TSK TSK
WHSTAH GOOGLE PONY BOY DONE SEE YO GO OUT WID SPARKY AH-HE HAINT AM ITES' 'BOUT SWOKE! LISSEN - WE'S CHAYIN'
WELL, WELL I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT THE LITTLE FELLER'S FEELIN'S JUS' TO SHOW HIM I AIN'T PLAYIN' NO FAVORITIES. I'LL TAKE HIM NEXT TIME AND LEAVE SPARK PLUG HOME.
THERE, NOW - I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED
GIDDY AP
TWO HOURS LATER
PONY BOY
SPARK PLUG
WHICH HORSE DO YOU ALSO YOU WANT BARNEY TO KEEP?

MANY FLOCK TO WESTMINSTER NORUMBEGA

Norumbega Park, charming and picturesque amusement park on Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, continues to be a popular gathering place each day for outings, large and small, particularly where children are included in the party.

The "Tiny Town Express" which provides a three-mile ride around the park, the Ferris-wheel and many other amusements are a source of delight to the youngsters and grown-ups as well. The miniature golf course also is well patronized.

In the evening at the New Totem Pole ballroom there is dancing conducted by Emory Daughtry and his Tom Tom Boys. A free concert also is given by this orchestra each Sunday evening.

Yangtse River Goes on New Rampage

Hankow, China, Aug. 19 (AP)—Flood waters of the Yangtse river today broke through the big Chiakow dyke protecting Hankow's western suburbs, inundating the native industrial district and taking several hundred more lives.

Adding to the chaos of the last three weeks, in which flood waters have robbed 30,000,000 of their homes and left 10,000,000 destitute, the renewed onslaught of the river covered the highest ground in Hankow under five feet of water and the lower areas 10 to 20 feet.

WESTMINSTER ROOF POPULAR

The Westminster Hotel Roof Garden, under th management of Emils Coulen, Jr., is proving to be one of the outstanding attractions for visitors as well as for residents in Boston this season.

In all probability a great deal of this popularity can be charged up to the terribly torrid season. On this Roof Garden, which is airily decorated for the summer season, you will find a cooling breeze most any time.

Boston's own maestro, "Mickie" Alpert, who has just swamped his latest competitors in a popularity contest, is now enjoying the reward of such popularity.

N. H. School Pupils Cost $112.26 Each

Concord, N. H., Aug. 19 (AP)—Aggregate cost of public high instruction in New Hampshire for the year ending June 30 was $1,431,758 as compared with $1,376,840 the previous 12 months, payroll, Commissioner of Education James M. Pringle announced today.

He estimated the total cost per pupil in all public schools, elementary and high, was $112.26, compared with $111.29 in 1930.

Boy, 5, Saved From Creek

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 19—Plunging into the waters of Rondout Creek John Augustine saved the life of five-year-old Casmir Krakowski, who had slipped from a lock into the deep water.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 1000.

Deaths

ARCHIBALD—In Abington, Aug. 16, Rev. Albert S. Archibald, Age 74 years, four months 17 days. Funeral services at the South Yarmouth Methodist church, South Yarmouth, Mass., Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

ATKINSON—In North Cambridge, by accident, Aug. 17, William J. Atkinson, husband of Mary (Miles) Atkinson. Funeral from his late residence, 5 Norris st., Wednesday, 2 p. m. A solemn high funeral mass at St. John's Church at 10 a. m. Thursday. Friends respectfully invited. Late lieutenant Cambridge Fire Department. Late member Knights of Columbus Council, No. 71, K. of C.

BAILEY—In Arlington, Aug. 17, Agnes K., beloved daughter of the late Michael and Hannah Bailey. Funeral from her home, 25 Franklin st., Wednesday, at 8 a. m. A solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CAROLAN—In Chelsea, Aug. 16, Annie Carolan, beloved wife of Lawrence Carolan (nee Daly). Funeral from her late residence, 241 Webster Ave., Wednesday, Aug. 19, 8 a. m., thence to Solemn funeral mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

DILLON—In Everett, Aug. 16, Mary E., beloved wife of Michael Dillon and mother of the late Thomas Kerwin and Mary Beach. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Mansfield st., Wednesday morning at 9, solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

DOHERTY—In Cambridge, Aug. 16, Margaret Louise, daughter of Charles L. and Mary (Dolan) Doherty. Funeral from family residence, 71 Clifton st., on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAHAM—In Everett, Aug. 16, James W., beloved husband of Nora Hayes Graham. Funeral from his late home, 82 Woodville st., Wednesday, at 10:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 11. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAY—In this city, Aug. 16, Rev. Charles Gray, aged 84 yrs. Late of 649 Huntington Ave. Funeral services at Walton Home, 540 Tremont st., Boston, Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2 p m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIGNON—In Boston, Aug. 17, Joseph F., beloved husband of Maude Grignon (nee Piret). Funeral from the parlors of Molloy and Doyle, 1127 Columbus Ave., Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8 a. m., thence to Requiem at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are all kindly invited.

HODGKINS—In Dorchester, Aug. 16, Moses R. Hodgkins, in his 75th year. Services at his home, 20 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Aug. 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNCH—In Dorchester, August 17, Katherine C., beloved daughter of Patrick and Bridget (Farrell). Funeral from residence, 50 East 6th st., Wednesday 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MACDONALD—On Sunday, August 16, Katherine A. Macdonald (nee Dowling), beloved wife of Albert E. Macdonald. Funeral from her late residence, 1877 Beacon st., Brookline, Wednesday, August 19, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

McCARTHY—In Dorchester, the 17th, by accident, Dennis McCarthy, husband of Catherine McCarthy (nee Driscoll). Funeral from late residence, 19 Bowdoin st., on Thursday morning at 8:15. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MULLAY—In Medford, August, James P. Mullay. Funeral from A. J. Walen's Funeral Parlors, 394 Main st., Medford, Wednesday, August 19, at 2:30 p. m.

NYBERG—In East Braintree, Aug. 17, Ruth A. (Cole), beloved wife of Alfred Nyberg, of 26 Edgehill Rd. Funeral services at residence, Washington Square, Granite St., Quincy, Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, August 16, William M., O'Brien, beloved husband of Catherine (Crowley) O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Moseley St., Wednesday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Member of General Nason A. Miles Camp, No. 32, Spanish War Veterans, Department U. S. A.

PALMER—In South Braintree, August 17, Edward Palmer, in his 58th year. Funeral services from his late residence, 24 Cedar st., Needham Heights, Wednesday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PRATT—In Everett, Aug. 17, Sarah J., wife of the late R. Frank Pratt. Funeral services at her late residence, 42 Lincoln st., Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PRESCOTT—In North Weymouth, Margaret J., wife of the late Frederick W. Proctor of Chelsea. Funeral services at her home at the C. A. Rollins' Funeral Home, 556 Meridian st., East Boston, Wednesday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

RILEY—In Lynn, Aug. 17, Aubrey H. Riley of West Baltimore St., Lynn, aged 26 years, 7 months, 3 days. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, 24 Maple Meadow Road, Swampscott, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Dale Cemetery, Saugus.

SHAW—In this city, Aug. 16, Rose T. Shaw of 43 Westland Ave. Interment at Lexington.

ROPER—In the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Aug. 17, Harold M. Roper, in his 35th year. Member of Post 46, A. L., member of Mt. Pleasant Lodge, F. & A. M. Brother Odd. Funeral services from G. M. Allen's Funeral Parlors, 49 Dudley St., Medford, Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Deaths

SEVERNS—In Dorchester, Aug. 17, at his home, 29 Pleasant st., Edward Severns, age 65 years. Funeral from J. B. Cole & Son's funeral home, 1479 Columbia Rd., on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SWEATT—Suddenly, Aug. 17, Lillie B., beloved wife of William H. Sweatt of Wrentham. Funeral services at the chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 10 a. m.

WAGGETT—In Quincy, Montclair district, Aug. 17, Catherine J., beloved daughter of Mary and the late Thomas Waggett. Visiting hours at 58 Elliot Ave. Notice of funeral later.

WASHBURN—suddenly, at Wilevideo, Manomet Bluff, Aug. 17, George P. Washburn, aged 77 years. Services at First Baptist Church, Plymouth, on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m.

WRIGHT—In Quincy, August 17, B. Frank Wright. Funeral from Cambridge, Mass., in his 84th year. Funeral services at late home, 15 Marion St., Quincy, Wednesday, August 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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BROWN pocketbook, Powerscourt rest, district Beacon Hill. "Sunny Boy"; reward. Boston 3741-R.

LARGE brown pocketbook lost Saturday in Mass. Station, containing money, papers of importance. Finder please return to 1 Mass. Ave.

LARGE CAMEO pine, lost Friday night, Boston Opera House. Reward. Liberty 6578.

MALE Boston Bull lost, Dorchester, Sunday. Reward. 2 Puritan Ave. Col. 7229.

WHITE male Pomeranian lost, district Beacon Hill. Answers to "Sunny Boy"; reward. Boston 3741-R.

Legal Advertisements

Lost Bank Books

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of new books in accordance with Chap. 335, Chap. 330, of the Acts of 1909 and 1912. Payment has been stopped.

POST OFFICE CREDIT UNION
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The Nationally Famous Household Plan offers cash loans of $10 to $150 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are offered at less than the full rate permitted by law. Strictly confidential. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. No endorsers. Only husbands and wives need sign.
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HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed by Electrolysis. Prices reasonable, operators' references. MISS MOLLY BARRETT, 12 Huntington Ave., Boston Arcade

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Chap. 330, of the Acts of 1909 and 1912. Payment has been stopped.
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Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Make offer; 6-room single, 40 ft. new garage, full ground. Hardwood floors, fireplace, hot water heat, large living room, large pantry, room ft. land, convenient rear access and shopping. Owner Mr. Fuller, Crest 1782.

ARLINGTON $4950
Brand new Bungalow and garage, stairway to attic, fireplace, sunporch, tiled bath, Cabinet gas range, Kitchen cupboards and breakfast alcove. Low down payment. Large and garage, $5000. Call Owner, Arlington 1474 for appointment.

WAKEFIELD $8500
Quaint 8- three-floor house, 7,500 feet of land; 2-car garage, new roof, assessed only $6,000; minutes to R. & M. station. Attractive. Call Reliable Realty, Wakefield 0300.

WEYMOUTH $4400
6 large rooms, 2 baths and fireplace; small payment. Owner, R. Yarchin, Pres. 1196 or 1197.

WEST ROXBURY
Sacrifice sale; Above 6 rooms, almost new 2-room single. Automatic oil burner, large lot. Easy terms. Owner, Mr. Lee, Hancock 3868-W.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—BRICK HOUSE
6 Tremont St., also frame house, 9 Chestnut st., Dorchester. Apply to Mrs. Sarah Owner, Lt. W. Munroe, 55 Magazine st., Cambridge.

SHARON TAME LOTS, 50% $1 DOWN
Many with shade trees; some cleared; with each purchase, no interest or taxes until August, 1932. WARREN REALTY CO., Boston, or 136 South Main st. Sharon

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READING—New 7-room single, large open lot, 2-car garage, near house, chicken farm. Bargain. Rom. 7466-J.

SOMERVILLE—Corner house; modern impts.; 2-car garage, sandy location; will consider vacant sale. Owner, Prov. 3190.

WEST MEDFORD—Single 6 rooms, open plumbing, electric lights, oil heat; Price $6,900. Easy terms. Owner on premises, 3200 Main st. Medford.

WEST MEDFORD—3 family, 12 rooms, open plumbing, electric lights, 7200 ft. land. Price $4500, $400 down. 34 Canal St.

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PINE KNOLL SHORES
on White Pond, Concord, Mass., only 14 miles from Boston. Restricted bungalow lots, $600 up.
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Terms as low as $1 a Day
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High land on main thoroughfare in Melrose. Ideal for cleaning, dyeing, flower boating, bathing, fishing, picnicking, telephone connection. Owner, Everett 2221.

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Rights to private beach, bathing, boating and fishing; ready to build. Terms. The Mystic 6837-M.

Summer Camps or Cottages

LAKE WIGWAS
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For sale, summer cottage, 4 rooms, toilet, electric lights, water in kitchen; 1-car garage, large lot of land, located in pine grove; also boat house. Price $2000. Mrs. Prescott, 92 North Ave., Wakefield. Tel. Crystal 0540.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—31 Ashford Ter.; 2 furnished rooms and kitchenette, $8. Stadium 1792.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, private bath; newly decorated; $10 weekly. 42 Concord Ave. Kirkland 6365.

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ROXBURY—Furnished 3 rooms, bath floor, steam heat, electricity, gas, parking space. $30 month. Call Mr. Gardner, Rox. 8350-W.

ROXBURY—63 Waverly St.; 4 furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping. Flos location.

Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Board and room for 2 young men friends; best food; private family; 20 minutes to rapid transit. Call Columbia 9228.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN Nothing else to equal it with or without bath. Transient or by week; $7 up. 331 Tremont St. Han. 1450

BACK BAY—Furnished rooms; parking space. 1016 Beacon st. Kenmore 6389

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St., Boston. Rates $5.00 weekly; $7 up. Dev. 8028.

MARS AVE., 450—Up-to-date, newly furnished rooms, reasonable. Circle 8315.

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WANTED—Child to board in country; mother's care. Call Whitman, Mass. 805-M.

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Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Sell Boston's finest quality 21-card Christmas Assortment. Outsells all others. No competition. Highest commissions. Doehla Co., Dept. 77, Fitchburg, Mass.

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BACK BAY—420-435 Beacon St., near Hotel Essex, 1-2-3-room suites, automatic elevators, 10 minutes to Park St. Commonwealth 4012.

BRIGHTON—5-4 ROOMS—$35-$53
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CAMBRIDGE—Newly redecorated 4-room all impts., very reasonable. Cha. 1315.

DECHAS—Oaklea, upper 5 rooms, sun piazza, garage optional. 36 Dartmouth ave. Dedham 1042.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, modern impts., rent reasonable. 5 Fuller st. Gar. 8374.

FRANKLIN PARK, 3 attractive rooms, reception hall, shower, hot water heat; garage. 47 Austin St. Rox. Park 3134.

MALDEN—Linden section, modern sunny rooms, central; references, $45. Malden 4745-M.

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SOMERVILLE—36 Myrtle St., modern 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; $50. Inquire 526 So. Kensington Ave. Somerset 0.

SOMERVILLE—4-6 rooms, modern, rent reduced to Dana Ave., Somerset 1458-R.

SOMERVILLE—5-6 rooms, modern, rent reduced. 7 Dana Ave., Somerset 0838-R.

WEST NEWTON—Sun room, 3 rooms, 2 rooms, garage, reduced. 67 Edenfield Ave. West Newton 1450-M.

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EXPERT piano tuning and repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. T. H. Meade, 256 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 3064.

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All priced at the Lowest Figures in Boston. Let us prove it.

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'30 Marmon 8 Sedan
'30 Hudson Coach
'30 Buick 6 Sedan
'30 Essex 8 Sedan
'30 Essex Coupe
'30 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan
'30 Nash Adv. 6 Coach
'30 Nash Adv. 8 Coach
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan
'30 Graham-Paige 8in Sedan
'30 Franklin 11 Sedan
'30 Buick Master 6 Sedan
'30 Buick Master 6 Coupe
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'30 Essex Coach
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Low mileage, like new throughout.
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Several to choose from, all reconditioned and refinished, 4 new tires.
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1928 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan
President Model; in fine shape, price $325. Warnock Lynch Motors, Inc., 944 Beacon Street, Boston. Open Sunday. Kenmore 6100.

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Rumble seat, wire wheels, new paint, new seat, rear brake and runs like new motor; reasonably priced. Will exchange. Call Brainerd 1956-W.

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Like new, wonderful motor, 25 Bergen St., HANCOCK 1040.

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1928 Studebaker Sedan, $ cyl. touring sedan, 5 cord tires, motor driven only 8000 miles; save over $300. Call 1 Dana St., Somerville.

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1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, $1.50 per week. 2-29 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him, saith the Lord Isaiah XXIV, 7.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. F. Fasano, Congregational minister, Lynn. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Malcolm Taylor, general secretary of the Province of New England Religious Educational Work.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1931

Senator Borah on France

If any word spoken by an American can arrest France in her mad course as the international marplot, Senator Borah's speech at Boise should do so.

What the chairman of the powerful Committee of the Senate on Foreign Relations says is, in a high degree, representative of American opinion.

"Tested by every practicable rule," says Senator Borah, "FRANCE IS IN A POSITION OF GREATER SECURITY TODAY THAN ANY NATION HAS ENJOYED IN EUROPE IN THE LAST TWO HUNDRED YEARS. Her ancient enemy, Germany, is disarmed and dismembered. Austria is disarmed and sheared down to pitiable impotency. Hungary is disarmed and divided into five parts."

In addition to a vast preponderance of military and economic strength over all her European neighbors put together, France is reinforced by a military alliance with Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland, Rumania and Belgium.

Senator Borah, citing the superiority of strength which France enjoys, calls attention to the fact that she is also protected by every conceivable form of guaranty.

"She is a member of the League of Nations," says the Senator. "So is Germany. There is the Locarno pact which brings England to her support when she is attacked by Germany. There is the Briand-Kellogg pact, which pledges every nation in the world never to seek settlement of international controversies other than through peaceful means."

Notwithstanding these guaranties, which her sister-nations, in the abundance of their good-will, have strained their ingenuity to devise, France still clamors for "security"—ever more "security"—and with her assumed needs in this respect as a pretext, withholds co-operation from every attempt at world appeasement.

THE WORLD IS TIRED OF WAR AND WARLIKE NATIONS. It painfully realizes that it will take many more years to absorb and distribute the dislocations and the cost of the war just ended.

It is not surprising, therefore, that there are signs of a new temper—a new tolerance—among the nations. The plain duty, as well as the advantages of peaceful co-operation are becoming manifest to the peoples of all nations. Peace and rehabilitation are the watch words of the hour.

AND YET FRANCE, SPURRED ON BY A NEUROPATHIC EGOTISM AND FAST FORGETTING THAT SHE OWES HER SURVIVAL TO HER ALLIES, IS DETERMINED TO FRUSTRATE, THWART, FOIL, BALK AND CIRCUMVENT EVERY PROPOSALS WHICH THEY MAKE LOOKING TO WORLD RESTORATION AND PACIFICATION.

"The World War ought to have an end some time or other," says Senator Borah, concluding a speech which was an effective restatement of the views expressed by Mr. Hearst in a recent London interview, in which he said:

"FRANCE IS THE MOST DISTURBING ELEMENT IN THE WORLD TODAY. FRANCE IS THE WAR MENACE OF THE WORLD.

"The great trouble with Europe is that France is still making war on Germany. The Versailles Treaty was not a peace treaty as far as France is concerned. It was merely the betrayal of her enemy into her hands.

"THERE WILL BE NO PEACE IN EUROPE UNTIL FRANCE IS COMPELLED TO CEASE CREATING WARS."

Escalators Needed

The Boston Elevated has received pretty good treatment from the public, thirteen years of public control and now twenty-eight years more, a total of forty-one years WITH GUARANTEED DIVIDENDS.

Also, a new system of public financing, soon to go into effect, which will save in excess of $2,000,000 annually.

Perhaps it feels itself rich enough now, in view of all these favors, to build escalators in the new station being erected on the rapid-transit line at Cambridge Street.

This station is going to serve largely the lame, the halt and the infirm who go to Massachusetts General Hospital and similar institutions in that vicinity.

The public trustees of the Elevated and the State Department of Public Utilities, both of them public servants, should have foresight enough and sympathy enough to save these infirm people from trudging up and down long stairways like burros over a mountain road.

A few dollars saved at the expense of people in ill health can give satisfaction to nobody.

Improve Camp Devens

Senator Stevens of Lowell will ask the national government for a $2,000,000 appropriation to improve Camp Devens, at Ayer.

He should be successful.

Camp Devens, soon to become a permanent United States Army base, and to be known as Fort Devens, will be the headquarters of 100 officers and 1000 men.

Moreover, it is the great training grounds in the Northeast of the citizens' army. There our young men, the hope of the future, learn not only military tactics but deportment and discipline while their bodies are developed and their health strengthened.

Uncle Sam has so few military establishments left he should insist they be kept in proper repair. Our soldiers are entitled to good shelter, at least.

Five Books a Year

The Boston Public Library loaned 4,133,000 volumes for home reading last year, an average of five books for every man, woman and child in the city.

Non-fiction made the great increase.

Young men, now in adult life, came out of the war with a thirst for history and for scientific reading that could improve their chance for advancement in technical fields.

Witness the growth of the auto, radio, aeroplane, electrical equipment and mechanical conveniences in the home.

Hard times make people thoughtful. They get down to basic facts and want to know what's what. Happily we are coming out of them, but we will have lost one good experience of them if people give up reading and the thirst for knowledge.

Five books a year is better than the record of most municipalities. But we could double the number and be better off for it.

Throwing Out the 'Life-Line'

Germany, disarmed and dismembered, is fast sinking in the financial morass created by the trouble-breeding Treaty of Versailles.

France, ancient enemy of the Germanic peoples, on the other hand, is in a position of greater security than ever before. In military and economic strength she stands alone, towering above all her European neighbors.

France has never forgotten 1870, and bristles with military preparations. She is the stumbling block to peace in Europe.

Will she help her ancient enemy recover from the conditions imposed by the Versailles Treaty?

YES, in the manner portrayed by Cartoonist Enright above. See editorial, "Senator Borah on France."

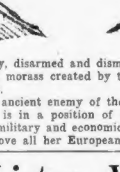
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Petticoats a Racket

PETTICOATS ARE BACK.

So are pinched-in corsets, spike-heeled sandals, trailing chiffons, sashes, ringlets, blushes, flaps, and all the other high-powered accessories of the Clinging Vine.


Elsie Robinson

And the Big Boys are giving complacent grunts. The Dear Little Woman has come to her senses again. Stopped aping men, thank God. Decided to be her own sweet, modest, helpless self. How delightful! Also, how surprising!

But it really isn't surprising at all. For petticoats are a racket—the most profitable racket in the feminine bag of tricks. And the Dear Little Woman never had the slightest notion of relinquishing them permanently.

Practically, of course, nothing could be sillier than a trailing, swishing petticoat in 1931. Nor, to a sociologist, more maddening and disgusting. For the last fifty years, women have been raising no end of a fuss about their Rights. Insisting they were as Good As Men. Whimpering around because men kept them Shackled, Going into Pours, Tantrums, and Good Hard Cries because men thought their place was in the home. Until at last they wore everyone out and got their own way. Got suffrage. Got jobs. Got co-education. Got one-piece bathing suits, heelless shoes, sport clothes, bobbed hair, athletic medals, professional degrees.

"Didn't we tell you?" crowed the ladies. "Didn't we tell you we could be regular if you men would let us? Lookit us now!"

The men looked. They did not like what they saw but they had to admit that the ladies had proved their point. They were regular. They were—horrible thought!—perhaps a shade more regular than men! With those shaved necks and fighting jaws they could and, unless forcibly prevented, did outsmart papa in anything they tackled.

Gone, also were the good old days when a man was a man and a woman was a whatnot. How, I ask you, could Males prove they were the Stronger Sex if females wouldn't play pretty and act the Weaker? Where was justice if any little ninety-pound chit of a woman could make a big 200-pound gent look and act like a trained flea? Oh, for the Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl!

But the Big Boys have saved their tears. For the Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl was right there, all the time, and as ready as ever to swoon her stuff.

Equal rights, economic independence, sensible dressing, she had wanted these things only as long as they seemed denied her. But she was much, MUCH too smart to want them for keeps. For well did the Little Woman know that the role of Clinging Vine is the softest racket on earth.

Is there anything that makes a man feel as grand or act as generous as being a Sturdy Oak to some Broken Blossom? No, there isn't.

Then why should a girl hustle for her own three squares when, by looking helpless and acting feeble-minded, she can make some moron male hustle for her? Why, indeed.

But, on the other hand, how can a girl look helpless when she's dressed like a prize-fighter, tanned like a stevedore, and swings a line like a city editor? She can't.

But just wait a minute! Presto —almost over-night—the Rambunctious Mode went out and the Romantic Mode came in. Back behind the ears went the hair, underneath the ruffles went the ankles, cheeks paled, spines drooped, eyes assumed the pristine innocent stare of the well-known china egg. Before the boys had come out of their hiccoughs, the girls had gone garbo and ga-ga. With what result? With the result that any femme with a languid lop and a baby bleat can have her pick of all the males in sight.

Petticoats back? I'll say they're back! And once more girls, we're getting by with murder.

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Silhouettes

WHEN Congress convenes those Senators and Representatives are going to be mightily interested in the question of jobs, especially their own.

* * *

THE Williamstown bulging-brows predict another war, but the cotton market doesn't seem to have heard it yet.

* * *

NOT only does Bill Vare want the Republican National Convention for Philadelphia, but he has probably already decided who he is going to nominate this time, too.

O. O. McIntyre

In London

When the City Awakes

LONDON, Aug. 19—London comes to life with a quick gush at nine in the morning. Five minutes before it is gray and solitary and then as by a mechanical timing springs into action. Railway termini become a human vomitoria. London Bridge flows with crowds. Pavements are packed. The City boils.

Everyone not "on the dole" is suburb conscious although the term "suburb" is anathema. A Londoner refers to his "little place in Surrey" or "comes up from Kent." The City is the place to work, but for sleeping he prefers those rural spots eternally threatened with better train service.

The "work trains," featuring cheaper fare, arrive in London at 8 a. m. and carry most of the stenographers and office workers but they remain in the stations to read or breakfast and emerge with nine o'clock crowds. Everybody begins at ten.

After watching London going to work I turned off from pulsating Piccadilly into that sombre Eden of celibacy known as "Albany." It is a court — a sui generis where only bachelors are permitted. No woman ever lodged here since 1804.

When a man takes such lodgings it is tantamount to telling the world he is to remain single the rest of his life. In earlier days it was a literary haven. Lord Byron once dwelt at No. 2. Bulwer Lytton later moved into the same quarters and Macaulay wrote his History in No. 1.

I like to eat at the A. B. C. and Lyons' restaurants. Particularly because of the chance to rub elbows with the crowds and eavesdrops. They suggest our Child's before they went "arty." And the waitresses are gloriously snobbish, eyeing you with fishlike coldness as you give your order.

At noon in a Lyons' beaming like one of those Good Will Ambassadors at an Atlantic City convention, I asked a pale blonde if they served Cornish patties. She flounced off like a wet hen, returned to place one before me, shrugged and walked away. I tried to work up nerve to ask for a glass of milk but couldn't make it.

* * *

In London one hears the Irish Free State is a smacking success. In England the Crown taxes about $1.10 on every pound but in Ireland it amounts to a shade less than 75 cents. Ireland's unemployment problem, compared to Britain's, is infinitesimal and the Emerald Isle draws huge crowds of visitors who used to spend all their time in London.

* * *

Piccadilly Circus and environs after night are filled with damozels who wink, look back and wait. It is remindful of those loose-living days when street roaming centered around the Haymarket. There seems to be an extraordinarily large number of ladies of the dusk who are black haired and black eyed Russian women.

* * *

In strange cities my yokelism invariably leaps to the fore. I am curiously aroused by sinister innuendoes of underworld guides and should I follow personal inclinations would engage them. It is not so much what they have to show—I have been around a little, thanks. Three Sunday excursions in a row last summer—but their mental outlook on life interests. When human beings reach such a stratum of degradation I have an eagerness to know what routes they took to arrive there. I have always believed it is more or less accidental destiny that many, who are not, did not become underworld guides.

* * *

It may lift the Broadway eyebrow to hear the jovial haw-de-ho and hay-de-hay Sophie Tucker and her booming voice are somewhat a London rage but it is true. Nor is it press agent imaginings her invitation lists include bids to Pall Mall, Belgravia and fashionable Mayfair. She is bantering Dukes, Lords and Duchesses with the same careless frivolity she wise cracked with stay-outs at old Reisenweber's.

* * *

At tea after an archery party—you'd die at my cocking—this afternoon various guests were speaking of their summer homes—Brownley Towers-on-Avon, Wappingham-by-Kent, Cranley-near-Brighton, etc. I was loaded to tell them mine was New York-across-from-Hoboken if anyone asked. But no one did.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Night Scene

Last night the moon a silver ribbon threw
Across the placid bosom of the lake,
A lovelier scarf than human hands can make
Of silk long ages old, yet fresh and new,
And as I sat enchanted by the view,
The fancy came; though nations rise and break,
And change its toll of men and things will take
This is the self-same moon that Adam knew.
What made earth lovely in the days of old
Remains with us to make it lovely still.
In centuries to come some watcher will
This self-same silver ribbon here behold
And marvel just as I that moon and lake
Continue as they are for beauty's sake.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Uncle Sam Buys the Drinks

For This Girl, and Others

RUTH CALLAHAN, 19

Read this from the Buffalo Evening News of recent date. Learn what Uncle Sam has been doing with some of the money he gets from taxpayers to enforce the prohibition law.

The young woman in the picture, Ruth Callahan, was employed by a prohibition agent, Ralph E. Dell, in Buffalo, to get "evidence." She got it. In one night she collected as evidence four quarts of ale, three gin rickeys, eight Tom Collinses, one highball and a few beers for a chaser.

She also spent the next few days in a hospital. That is perhaps not surprising.

The drinks listed above are a good deal of a load for a 19-year-old girl to carry, even if the Government did pay for them.

But let Ruth tell the story, as she told it to the Buffalo Evening News:

"I was offered $10 for every piece of evidence that turned into an arrest. I had been paid $70 in all for two previous trips with Dell. I suppose that meant that my activities had led to the raid of at least seven of the places I had visited."

Of her third trip, Ruth says:

"I met Dell about 9 o'clock in the evening and at the first place we stopped we had two quarts of ale apiece and one Tom Collins. I was told that it would be necessary in most cases to have at least three drinks in order to make the evidence conclusive.

"At our next stop we had three more Tom Collinses and then stopped at a restaurant for three small beers, at another restaurant for three more Tom Collinses, and then at another where I had two drinks and Dell had three.

"I don't remember much more except we stopped at two more saloons and I had a highball and a Tom Collins at the first one and three gin rickeys at the other. We wound up at a beer flat where private rooms were available. We had two quarts of ale there. . . ."

Returning from this expedition the car in which Ruth was riding crashed and she was arrested. That is how the story came out.

Since then the chief prohibition agent in Buffalo has ordered that no more women or girls are to be employed as decoys. That is gratifying, even if it amounts to locking the stable door after the horse was stolen.

Women and girls are still used as decoys in other districts, though, and you pay taxes for the liquor they drink.

How do you like it?

How do you like a law that has been used to make drunkards out of girls still in their teens?

How would you like to have your own daughter, if you have one, take a job as a prohibition spy with some slick gentleman like Mr. Dell?

Think it over. Many fathers and mothers, who welcomed prohibition because they believed it would safeguard their children, are thinking now, and thinking fast.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. A ——— is a savage fish, smaller but more vicious than a shark.
2. False tears, affected for a certain purpose, are called ———.
3. Limoges, France is noted for its ——— industry.
4. The musical score for the opera "The King's Henchman," was written by ———.
5. Farmers' clubs, formed in their interest and generally of state alliance, are called ———.
6. Circe changed the men of Odysseus into ———.
7. A ——— is a poem telling of farm or country life.
8. The ——— Canal extends from the Baltic to the North Sea, Germany.
9. The document necessary for international motoring is the ———.
10. Mendel is chiefly noted for studies of ———.

Match correctly:

11. Euclid Ave. — Buenos Aires, Argentina
12. Avenida de Mayo — Berlin, Germany
13. Unter den Linden — Rio de Janiero, Brazil
14. Avenue des Champs Elysees — Cleveland, Ohio
15. Avenida Presidente Wilson — Paris, France

Answer to today's test:

1. Barracuda. 2. Crocodile tears. 3. Porcelain. 4. Deems Taylor. 5. Granges. 6. Swine. 7. Pastorale. 8. Kiel. 9. Triptyque. 10. Heredity. 11. Cleveland, Ohio. 12. Buenos Ayres, Argentina. 13. Berlin, Germany. 14. Paris, France. 15. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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